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COMMENT OF THE DAY

WELCOME

THE Colony extends a warm welcome to Mr. Nehru and if newspaper advertising suggests that only the Indian community has gone out of its way to make its welcome obvious our distinguished visitor may be assured that throughout the Commonwealth his idealism, sincerity and devotion to the manifold problems of his people and to the cause of world peace have evoked widespread admiration.

Not always have his international pronouncements met with support—some have been frankly bewildering—and, of course, on such questions as the hydrogen bomb, defence pacts and the like, there have been profound disagreements. But this does not alter the fact that among the leaders of the nations of the world today, there are few who can match the integrity and passionate sincerity that Mr. Nehru has brought to his tasks. It is this which has won him here as elsewhere considerable respect.

SO SHORT

It may be regretted that his stay in Hongkong is so short. It would be helpful if Mr. Nehru were to leave with a first-hand impression of what this Colony is doing—that does not mean having the Hongkong story forced upon him by a loquacious official. He should be free to go where, and see what he chooses. Any number of his own countrymen here would undoubtedly be pleased to accompany him. Mr. Nehru's views on colonialism are well-known but he could possibly be persuaded to recognise that if times have not changed altogether, they are changing for the better. And in no territory is this more evident than in Hongkong despite the fact that there is no possibility of constitutional advance here. For it is only in a territory where the colonial status is so inalienable, petrified that the change can really be appreciated.

CHANGES

THIS does not mean that colonial institutions have altered much—the pattern of government is much the same, for example—but a more liberal spirit prevails and if colonies were once the lucrative foreign state, we are persuaded by many industrialists at home that Hongkong is better known today as a serious thorn in the side of the mother country.

Today Hongkong is virtually self-supporting and if it cannot by virtue of its constitution lay claim to government of, by and for the people, only the narrow-minded would suggest it is operating for the benefit of the privileged few.

PREJUDICES

THE Colony has much to be proud of in the way it is working for the relief of destitute thousands. Special housing blocks are being built for the large squatter population—a programme which may ultimately cost HK\$300 million. There is a \$65 million schools programme and something like \$84 million has been spent in relief work by social services in the last six years. Hongkong has many shortcomings too. It accepts criticism of these readily. But it does resent those whose prejudices prevent them from making an honest assessment of the picture of colonialism they see. This is not in any way intended as a pointed reference to our distinguished guest but we do suggest that pressing duties have not allowed him to keep up with the many changes that have occurred in all parts of the world in the last ten years. In two days, Mr. Nehru hardly has any time to pause for endless rounds of hand-shaking. Hongkong would have appreciated a longer stay.

Colony Schools Closed, Aircraft Schedules Upset

STORM TO MISS HONGKONG

SIXTY-KNOT GUSTS LASH KAI TAK

The tropical storm is expected to pass 50 miles west of Macao early this evening if it continues on its present course, a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning. Reports suggest that the storm is weakening.

No. 7 signal which was hoisted at 2 a.m. today is still up and the spokesman said it would not be lowered until it was certain that the storm would cross the Coast well to the west of Hongkong.

All schools in Hongkong today were closed and schedules of arrivals and departures of aircraft at Kai Tak were disrupted.

Pageantry In Parliament:

Queen Dazzles Canadians In Coronation Gown

Ottawa, Oct. 14. Thousands of cheering Canadians, packed five and six deep along the roads from Government House to Parliament, got their first direct view of Queen Elizabeth in her Coronation gown today as she drove in an open horse-drawn Landau to open Parliament.

Brilliant sunshine glittered on her diamond tiara and on the fabulous white gown, coronading with crystal and teardrop pearls as she and Prince Philip left Government House in the Landau, with an escort of 24 red-coated Mounties.

On her head was the Russian fringe tiara, originally presented to Queen Alexandra and which later belonged to Queen Mary. Queen Elizabeth's grandmother.

She also wore a graduated diamond necklace with diamond drop, which originally belonged to Queen Mary, and large pearl drop earrings.

Across the bodies of the coronation gown were the two family orders—miniature paintings of her father and grandfather—on her left shoulder at the top of the Garter sash.

PRINCE PHILIP SHOOT DUCKS

Ottawa, Oct. 14. Prince Philip went duck shooting today in the marshes near Thurso, Quebec, about 30 miles east of here on the Ottawa River, and bagged the legal limit of eight birds—black ducks, mallards and teal.

The Prince had left government house with two friends and his private secretary last night for a private hunting lodge. They got up at 4.30 a.m. today and left for the marshes after breakfast.—Reuter.

Prince Philip, seated on her left, was in the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Canadian Regiment and, like the Queen, wore the blue sash of the Order of the Garter.

Waving Crowds

The enthusiastic crowds, many waving flags and bunting, had been massing along the route for two and a half hours, freed from normal work in shops and offices because of Thanksgiving holiday. More than 1,800 men of the three Services guarded the route.

More cheering crowds greeted Elizabeth and Philip when the carriage drew up before the centre door, beneath the Peace Tower. This great central tower of the grey stone Parliament buildings commemorates the Canadian dead of World War One.

In a short speech, Her Majesty referred to "the bright constellation of the Commonwealth illuminating the overcast of international affairs" when she opened the 23rd Parliament.

In her speech she referred to both domestic and international affairs.

"The continuing admission of nations newly-guided to self-government, both broadens and strengthens our diverse Commonwealth and more of us come to share the great inheritance of those institutions and ideals which make our association a quiet, but pervasive force for good in an unquiet world," she said.

Colombo Plan

She also spoke of the Colombo Plan—"a part of the high venture of the people of South and South-East Asia as they move along the path of national development and which my government will continue to support."

The Queen said her ministers believed that Canada's active participation in N.A.T.O. was essential for the preservation of peace.

"You will accordingly be asked to maintain modern defence forces in being which together with those of our Allies will continue to act as a deterrent to attack upon any part of that alliance."

The Queen said that in the United Nations "we must also continue to seek such agreements as will preserve security and bring about a wide measure of disarmament."

Domestic Affairs

The Queen then turned to Canadian domestic affairs.—Queen Elizabeth, in a firm, clear voice, read the speech of approximately 15 minutes from the throne of the red and gold Senate chamber.

The speech of the presiding head of Parliament traditionally is written by the Prime Minister and spells out the Conservative Government's political programme for the current session. It was later reported that the Canadian Cabinet is seriously considering the building of a permanent Royal residence in Canada, following Queen Elizabeth's remarks in a nation-wide television broadcast that she hoped to visit the country more often.

She said in the broadcast on Sunday that "travelling is becoming so quick and easy that I hope to be able to pay more visits in the future," adding that she hopes to bring Prince Charles and Princess Anne to see Canada one day.—Reuter and United Press.

Prague Violence: Police Stand By

Prague, Oct. 14. Extra uniformed police and six police cars stood by up to early today in the centre of Prague in case of further trouble after a crowd had attacked a military police patrol.

The reinforcements stood by around Wenceslas Square, the city's main thoroughfare.

The trouble started yesterday when a group of "Reddy Boys" outside one of Prague's biggest dance halls backed a drunken soldier who had protested when stopped in the square by the military police patrol.

The Reddy Boys shouted: "No that freedom-loving is in the Army? Can't one even get drunk in peace?"

Eye-witnesses said part of the crowd, swollen to about 300, struck members of the patrol, knocking off their caps and throwing them on the ground. An officer was injured and several people were detained.—Reuter.

FIRST THE FLOODS, NOW—

Millions Fight Hupeh's Worst Drought

By DAVID CHIPP

Wuhan, Central China, Oct. 14. Millions of peasants in Hupeh Province have been mobilised to fight the worst drought over recorded in the region. Ponds and small streams have completely dried up and the water level is very low in all rivers following more than two months without rain.

The low level of water and its lack in some places makes more difficult the task of irrigation which is almost entirely done by manual labour.

In villages and agricultural co-operatives throughout the Province, many of which suffered from the disastrous flood of 1954, old waterwheels are being repaired and new wells dug in an effort to get the winter wheat sown.

Many places are keeping up a day and night struggle and in villages close to this city the effort is clearly visible.

The interminable movement of feet as peasants carry buckets or turn waterwheels can be seen against a background of parched fields.

Ancient Tools

Everyone appears to have been mobilised, from the oldest to the youngest, and in some places every conceivable water container seemed to be being used to supplement primitive mechanical devices which are no different from the gear that Chinese peasants have used for thousands of years.

An official of the Provincial Agricultural Bureau said tonight that the efforts of millions of peasants and more than 15,000 office workers, who had gone into the countryside and assured that targets for the autumn harvest of rice and cash crops like cotton would be fulfilled and would even be an overall "bumper" crop.

Rain

He said that rain had been forecast for this month but added that if it did not materialise before about the end of the first week in November, when the wheat must be in, "then there will be some difficulties in completing the planned wheat sowing."

Six million acres is the planned target for wheat sowing and because of the drought four million acres of this will have to be irrigated constantly.

The official had no news of the other eight provinces which were earlier this month affected by the same serious drought.

These were Anhwei and Kiangsu, further down the Yangtze; Kansu, Shensi and Shansi, in the north-west; and Honan, Shantung and Hopei in the North China plain.

Reports last week said that measures were being taken there similar to those in Hupeh.—Reuter.

BBC Snubs A Critic Of Royalty

London, Oct. 14. The British Broadcasting Corporation today withdrew an invitation to Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, critic of British Royalty, to appear in a television programme tonight.

A B.B.C. spokesman said: "We have come to the conclusion that we should not give further publicity to a matter which has already had enough."

Mr Muggeridge, television personality and until recently editor of the humorous magazine, Punch, is currently under fire from British newspapers for an article he has contributed to the American Journal Saturday Evening Post.

Under the title "Does England Really Need A Queen?" he declared that popular monarchy could be compared to a "soap opera" and criticised "mass adulation of the Royal family as unhealthy."

Mr Muggeridge was to have been cross-examined on his views in tonight's version of "Panorama."—China Mail Special.

Peking's Bid For Malayan Investments

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 14. China had attempted to induce Malaysians to invest in Chinese industries and projects, a spokesman for the Malayan Government's Foreign Exchange Department said today.

He said China's attempt had been "nipped in the bud" by the Malayan Government.

The drive for capital was mainly directed at the 15,000 Malayan Chinese who make monthly remittance remittances to relatives in China.

"National firms" in China were promising generous dividends for the dependents of overseas investors.

FULLY AWARE

The Foreign Exchange spokesman said the Department was fully aware of the bid to capture Malayan capital. "We are wise to all their tricks," he said.

"If we find too many remittances going to the same person or persons monthly we investigate," he said.

He said a maximum of \$45 could be sent to China as a monthly remittance and foreign investments were illegal without the Department's specific permission.—Reuter.

Syria: US KNEW OF EGYPT'S MOVE LAST MONTH

Washington, Oct. 14. The State Department spokesman said today the United States had known since the middle of September that Egyptian troops were moving into Syria.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, declined to say whether the United States viewed this troop movement as a factor that would increase tensions in the Middle East.

"We have received reports for some time of such movements and we are following the matter with interest," Mr. White said.

State Department officials estimated that the number of troops involved would be about one battalion, or between 1,000 and 1,500 men.

MOVEMENTS

Meanwhile, Damascus Radio said Egyptian troops have arrived in Aleppo, north-west Syria.

The radio did not make it clear whether they were part of the forces which arrived yesterday at Latakia, 100 miles to the south-west.

It reported that "Egyptian officers and men" had been given an enthusiastic reception in both Latakia and Aleppo, which is 30 miles from the Turkish border. The radio did not disclose how many troops were involved.—China Mail Special.

MONZA DRIVER DIES IN CRASH

Monza, Oct. 14. British racing driver Ronald Shearles was killed today on the Monza race track in Italy as he was trying to beat the track record.

His car, a Cooper, shot off the track and burst into flames.—France-Press.

A Teen-Aged Finn Is "Miss World"

London, Oct. 14. Beautiful Miss Finland—18-year-old Marita Lindahl—tonight won the Miss World contest at London's Lyceum Ballroom.

After the contestants had been whittled down to seven, Miss Finland edged out Miss Denmark—19-year-old Lillian Amundsen—and Miss South Africa—18-year-old Adele Kruger.

Miss Tunisia, Jacqueline Tapia, was fourth; Miss Japan Muneko Yordiluo, fifth and sixth was Miss France, Ines Navarro.

The girl who qualified for seventh place was Miss Israel, Sara Ellnor.—United Press.

The 'Flu Hits Children In London

London, Oct. 14. Nearly a quarter of London's school children are away from school with influenza, a London county council spokesman reported here today.

An estimated 110,000 are believed to be in bed with the infection. In addition about 1,600 teachers out of the total of 18,000 are off.

Birmingham had nearly twice as many deaths from the effects of influenza last week as in the previous week.

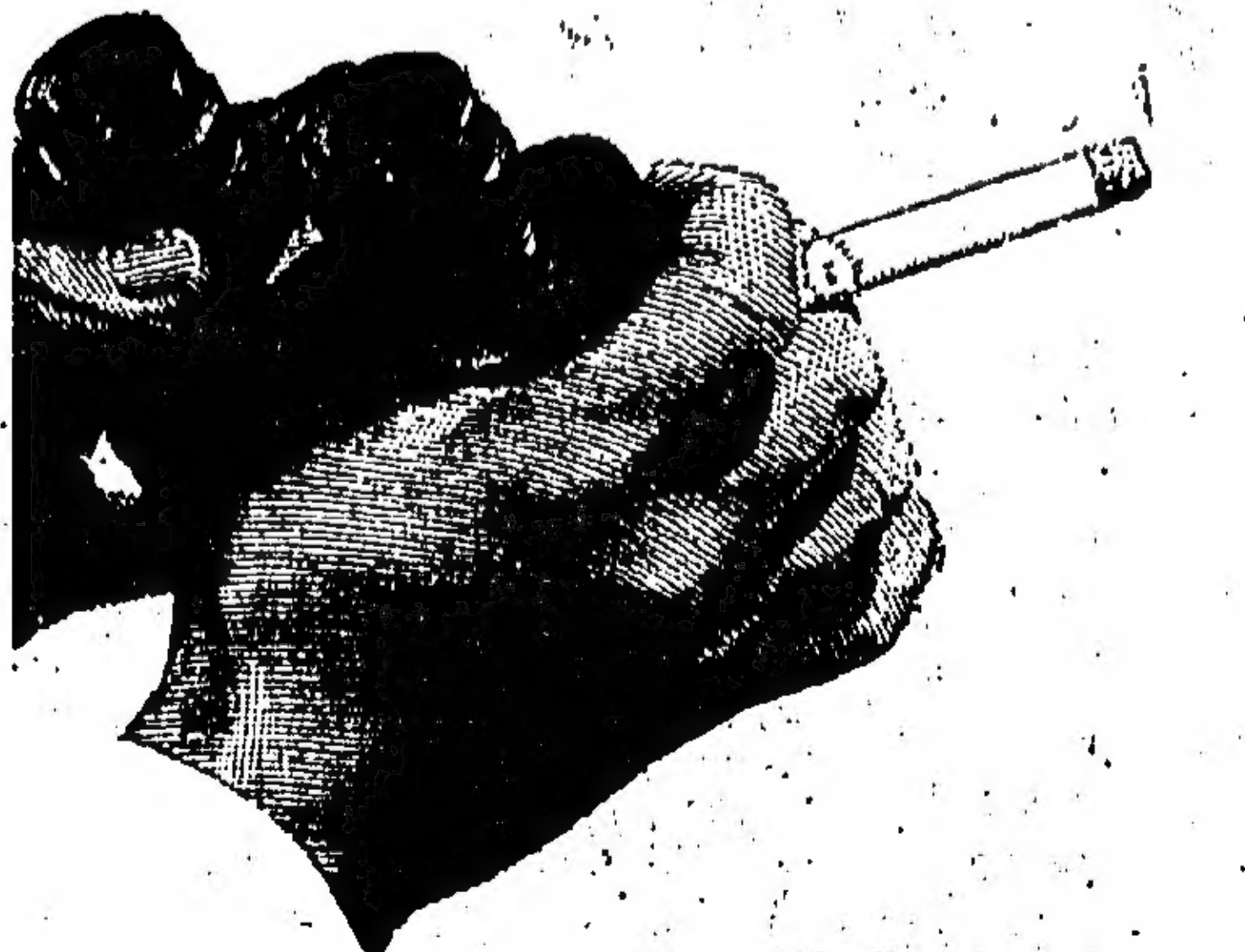
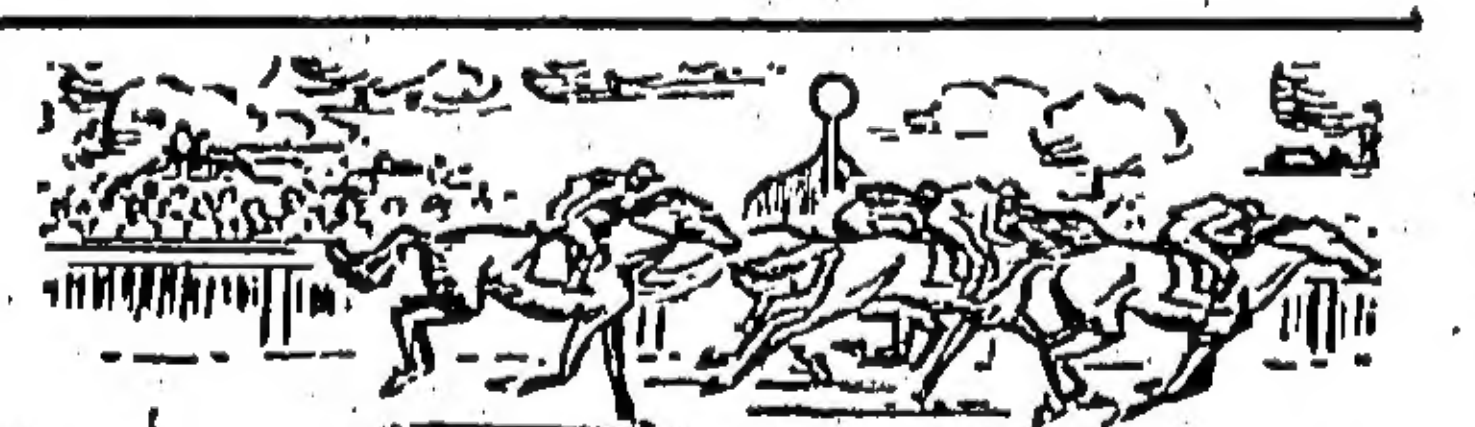
A public health spokesman said today that there were 29 deaths during the week, compared with 15 the week before. Twenty of these were over 60 years of age.—China Mail Special.

CYPRIOT SHOT

Nicosia, Oct. 14. The Greek Cypriot "Muktar" (headman) of the village of Dhul was shot dead this morning by a masked man in what some sources believed to be the first political murder since the Zaka leader, Grivas, declared a truce last March.—France-Press.

SATELLITE DEATH

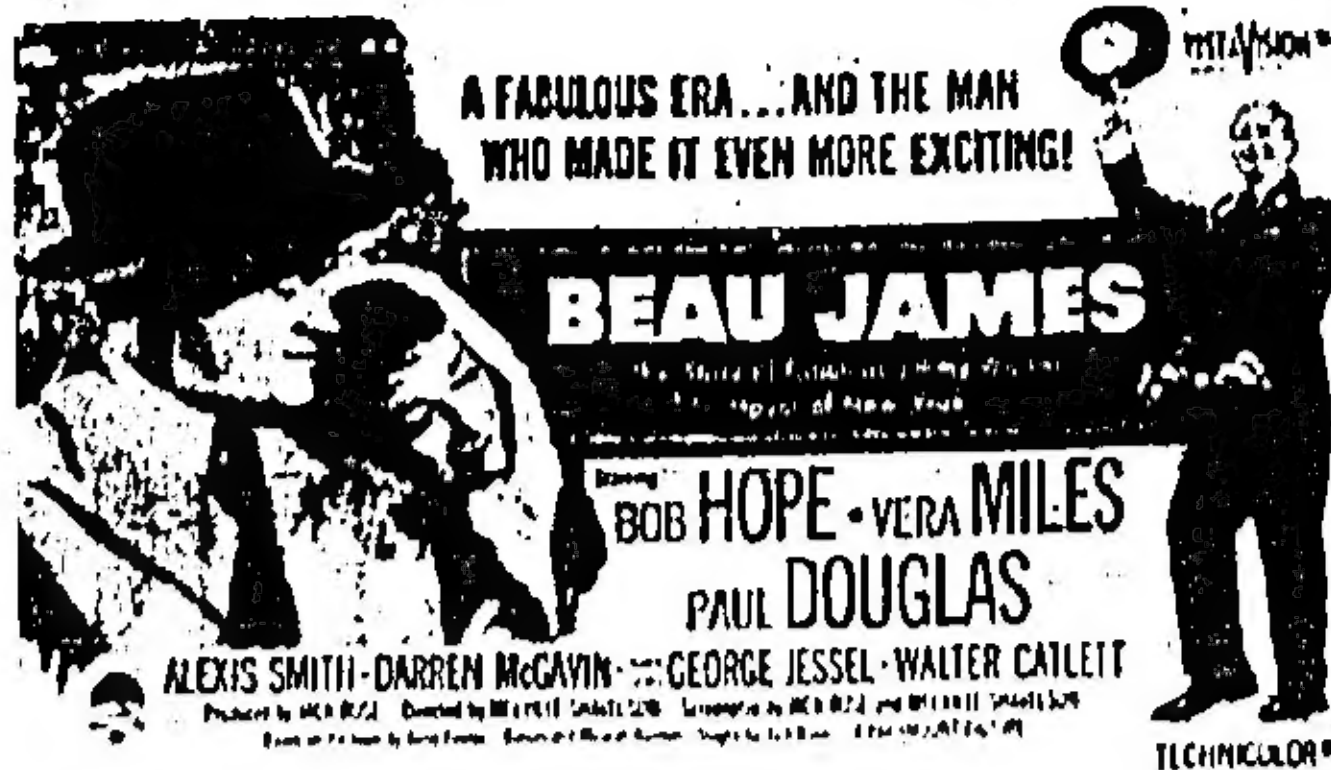
Johannesburg, Oct. 14. The Soviet satellite has indirectly caused the death of 18-year-old Ivan Neelon, who fell 11 storeys from the top of a Johannesburg block of flats while looking for it.—China Mail Special.



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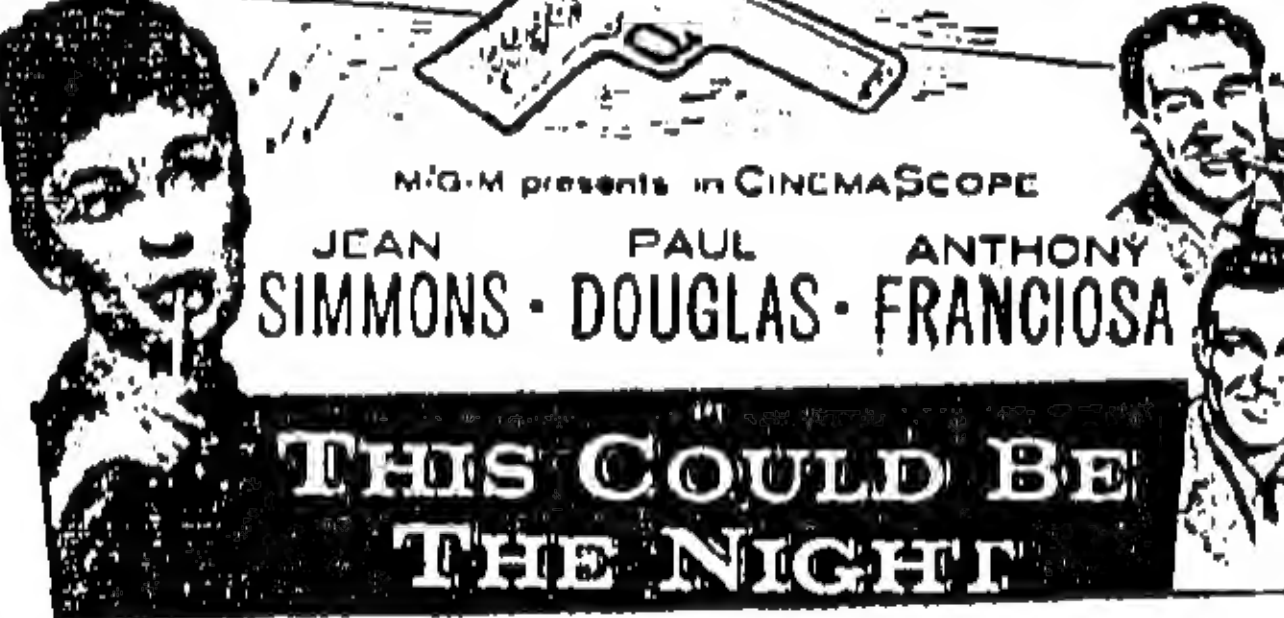
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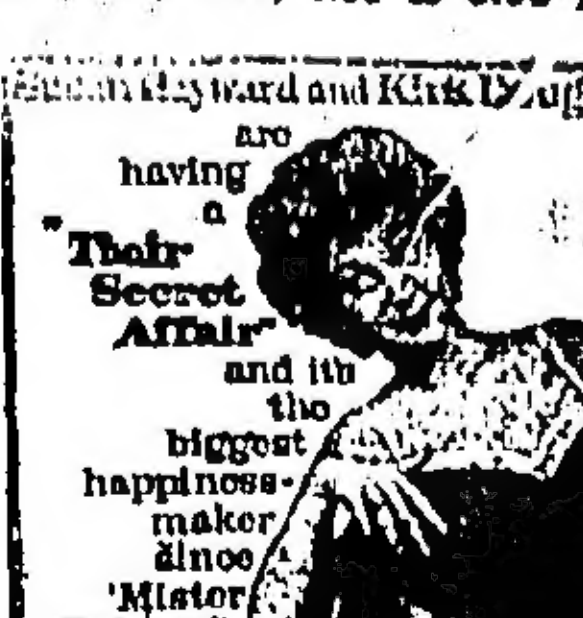
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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 p.m.

GENE KELLY in
"INVITATION TO THE DANCE"

OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



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GENE KELLY in
"INVITATION TO THE DANCE"

40 DROWNED IN FLOODS

Villagers Take Refuge On Hillside

Madrid, Oct. 14.
Valencia, orange-grove city of half a million inhabitants, was tonight cut off from the rest of Spain by floods reported to have drowned at least 40 people.

The last telephone line went down at 4 p.m. and rescue teams found the Barcelona road cut at Jerica, a large village 43 miles from Valencia.

They found the village itself abandoned by its 4,000 people, who had taken refuge on a hillside, while the floodwaters swirled over the low-lying ground.

Meanwhile, the worst floods for half a century swirled through the streets of Valencia, and the inhabitants fled to the upper floors of buildings.

To add to their miseries, the population are suffering from an epidemic of Asian flu.

Trincomalee Hand-Over Today

Colombo, Oct. 14.
Trincomalee, the naval base on Ceylon's northeast coast, held by Britain for 162 years, will be formally handed over to Ceylon at a simple ceremony tomorrow.

Reputed to possess one of the finest natural harbours in the world, Trincomalee was successively held by Portugal, France and Holland before Britain took over in 1795. The Ceylon Government plans to turn the base, former headquarters of the British East India Station, into a commercial port.

Years of agitation for Ceylonese control of British bases on the island preceded the request for the take-over made to the British Government in July, 1956. After negotiations between the British Government and Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, the Ceylon Premier, Britain recognised Ceylon's right to the bases under a 1947 defence agreement.

AGREEMENT

Final agreement was announced in December 1956. Britain will be granted conditional free and uninterrupted use of facilities at the base, and at the Royal Air Force base at Katunayake, 20 miles north of Colombo, which she is handing over on November 1.

In return for the former British bases, Ceylon will pay 22 million rupees (about £1,050,000) over a five-year period. British forces will be completely withdrawn from the bases in about three years, according to a recent agreement.

CHANGING FLAGS

Mr. Bandaranaike and the acting United Kingdom Commissioner, Mr. P. L. Crossin, will speak at the transfer ceremony tomorrow, which will consist of the lowering of the Royal Navy's White Ensign and the hoisting of the Royal Ceylon Navy Ensign.

Reports that Ceylon has sought West German assistance in converting the base into a commercial port have not been confirmed, but two German experts at present in Ceylon are expected to report on the project shortly.—Reuter.

Variety King Dies

London, Oct. 14.
Mr. Fred Russell, "The Grand Old Man of Variety", died here today at the age of 95.

London-born Russell began his career as a journalist but the stage always appealed to him and he appeared as an amateur in various farces.

He was the first ventriloquist to use only one doll in his act, pioneer of the modern method of presenting ventriloquism on the stage his dummy "Costee Joe" was almost as famous as he was.

Fred Russell had played in every theatre of importance in the English speaking world. He had been three times to Australia and Africa and also to New Zealand, Ceylon and the United States.—Reuter.

BRITISH NUCLEAR TEST SHIP RETURNS



The tank landing ship Narvik arrived back at Chatham last week — after taking part in Operation Grapple the British nuclear tests in the Christmas Island. HMS Narvik has been associated with more atomic tests than any other British ship.

Keystone photo shows:—Derick Williams (Acting Petty Officer) of Acton — has his beard pulled by his two-year-old nephew Graham Gowler — at Chatham.

ENGLISH CHANNEL TUNNEL WOULD COST MILLIONS

Paris, Oct. 14.
The planned tunnel under English Channel between Britain and France would cost between US\$280,000,000 and US\$560,000,000 and will probably have to be financed with the aid of American capital, a French engineer, M. Raoul Vitry, declared today.

M. Vitry, delivering a special report on the tunnel to the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences in Paris, said US

financiers had expressed great interest in the project.

He said that the British Government no longer had any strategic objections to the idea of a tunnel and it had always been popular in France since 1802 when the first study was made.

But he warned that it would be premature to predict the attitude of either government before a specific project had been prepared.

The engineer said the technical and geological problems were enormous, whether the tunnel were to be for railway trains, motor vehicles or both.—France-Press.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS

Barcelona, Oct. 14.
The trial of two Swiss nationals, Siegfried Neuman and Rudolf Dobing, for the murder of a British subject of Indian origin, Muchand Chamsamolas Chandrai, in January, 1956, opened here today.

The prosecution seeks a death sentence for Neuman and 27 years in prison for Dobing.

Neuman was charged with killing Chandrai with an iron bar and a razor when Chandrai refused to pay Neuman and Dobing 3,000,000 pesetas (about US\$7,500) which they claimed he owed them in a business deal involving the export of jobbers.

Dobing was accused of escaping to Switzerland with jewels belonging to Chandrai's wife.—France-Press.

ADMIRAL LAMBE IN NATO

Paris, Oct. 14.
General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, today announced the appointment of British Admiral Sir Charles Lamb to succeed Admiral Sir Ralph Edwards as Commander of Allied Forces in the Mediterranean.

Admiral Edwards was forced to give up his command for health reasons.

Admiral Lamb is to take over the command in November.—France-Press.

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SHOWING TO-DAY



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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING
To-day: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40
Please note change of times!

BROADWAY'S BIG STAGE
HIT NOW ON THE WIDE
SCREEN!!



HELD OVER TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW
"FORTY GUNS"
Fox's CinemaScope

"This is Hong Kong"

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE
Picture Record
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Depicting Waterfront Scenes, City Scenes, Urban Scenes, Harbour Scenes, Architecture, Churches, University Buildings, Markets, Features, Chinese Ceremonies, Shipbuilding, Factories, People at Work, People at Play, Arts and Crafts, Sporting Activities, Character Studies, Child Welfare, Chinese New Year Scenes, The Colony by Night, Pageantry, Hong Kong a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

Radioactive Danger Area Extended

Carlisle, Oct. 14. Britain's Atomic Energy Authority tonight extended the "danger area" around a plutonium factory — where radioactive dust escaped last week — from 14 to 200 square miles.

They ordered another 50 farms in the extended area to stop distributing milk after experts decided that the level of radioactivity in milk samples had not fallen off as expected, a total of 150 farmers with a total dairy output of about 3,000 gallons a day are now affected.

"They ring the Windesore plutonium factory, which adjoins Calder Hall, Britain's national atomic energy centre. Farmers in a coastal strip seven miles by two miles were originally asked to store their milk in churns following the escape of radioactive dust from the plutonium plant. They were told not to distribute it or use it for feeding calves or for their own personal needs."

SIX TIMES

The milk ban in the 14-square mile area followed tests on Saturday which showed radioactivity in supplies at six times the permissible level.

Tonight, the Atomic Energy Authority stated that alternative supplies of milk for people living in the 200-mile square area were being arranged. "The decision to extend the area has been taken because the measured level of radioactivity in milk samples taken on a gradually extending survey have not fallen off as rapidly as was anticipated," the Authority said.

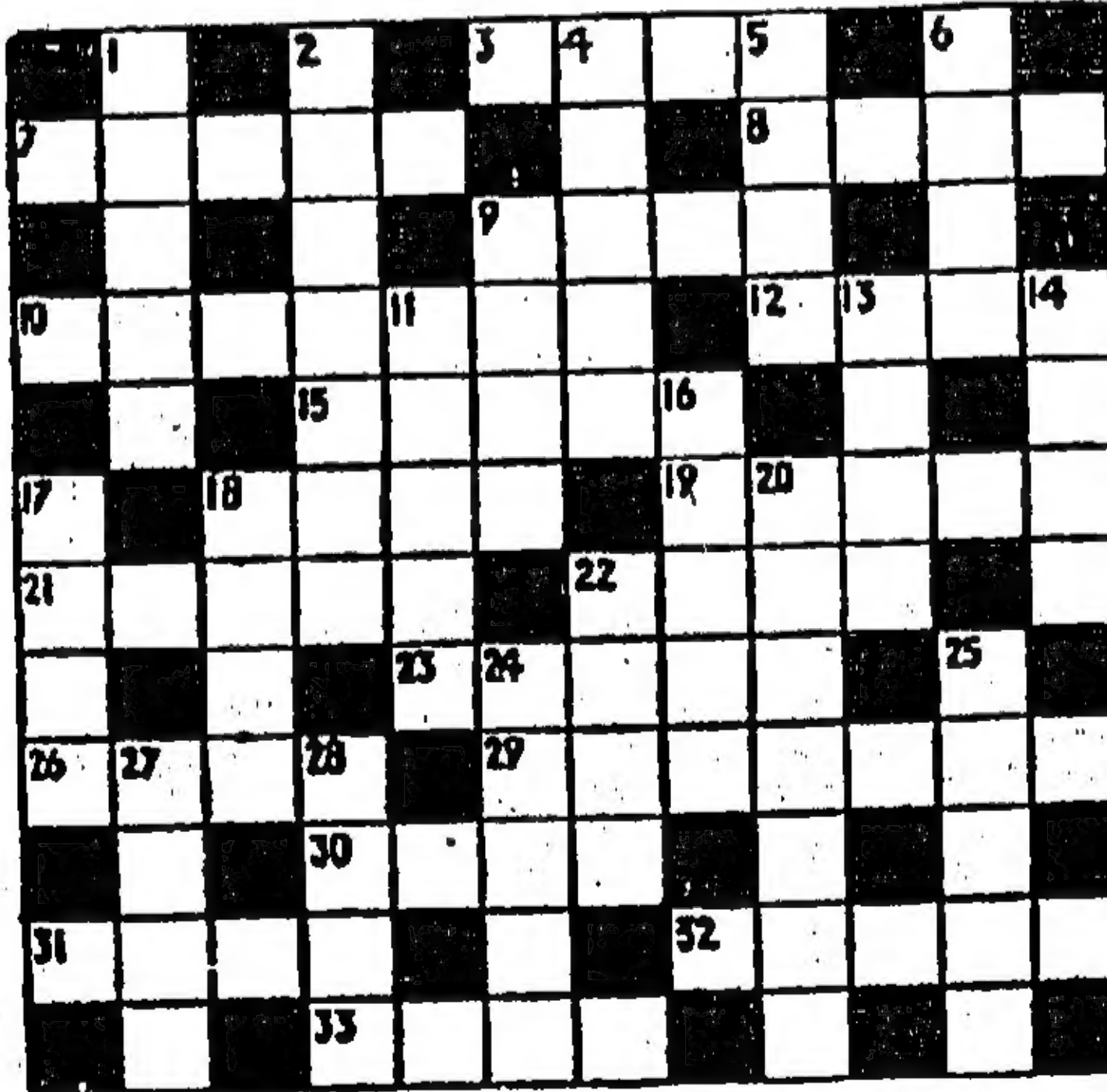
The samples taken in the outer area have only one-tenth to one-half of the radioactivity in the original area of 14 square miles, but are still not down to a level at which experts consider that restrictions on distribution can be avoided.—China Mail Special.

NATIONAL LANGUAGE

Manila, Oct. 15. The presidential candidate Senator Claro Recto yesterday resumed the nation that victory for his Nationalist-Victors Party in the November 12 polls would usher in the full flowering of the Filipino national language.

Recto declared that if he won, Tagalog (the national language) would gradually replace English in official communications and correspondence.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 In retirement (4).
7 Wobbly sweet (5).
8 Some electricity (4).
9 Not a wooden club, of course (4).
10 First books (7).
12 Don't do that! (4).
15 Falls to perform (5).
16 Entitles (4).
18 Rage (5).
21 Extra part (5).
22 Canal charges, perhaps (4).
23 Fly again? (5).
26 Twining tree (4).
28 He may encourage a criminal (7).
30 Breezy tunes? (4).
31 Post the letters! (4).
32 Where it's being held (5).
33 Lacking colour (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Object, 7 Plan, 8 Prism, 10 Razor, 11 Idea, 13 Mighty fine, 15 Area, 16 Jeer, 18 Adam and Eve, 22 Rage, 24 Monks, 25 Cadger, 26 Hire, 27 Dreamy, Down: 2 Being, 3 Enamel, 4 Thrift, 5 Roguish, 6 Fare, 8 Lodger, 12 Aware, 13 Major, 14 Hardened, 17 Eager, 18 Amused, 20 Nacre, 21 Elder, 23 Auld.

NEW ATTACK ON THE QUEEN

US Magazine Blasts Court Public Relations

New York, Oct. 14.

The mass-circulation illustrated magazine Look today told American readers that the courtiers surrounding Queen Elizabeth had paraded her "like a movie-land queen" and had fallen into the "Hollywood press agents' trap of promoting a synthetic personality."

Malayan Rice Traders Anxious

Singapore, Oct. 15.

Malayan rice traders were today reported to be thinking of turning to other countries including China, for rice imports which at present come chiefly from Thailand.

Traders quoted by the Straits Times in a report from Kuala Lumpur said this move could come after the Government's recent announcement that rice from Thailand would now be bought on a government-to-government basis.

A spokesman for the United Rice Traders Association, denying reports that merchants were hoarding to keep prices up, said that today's price of rice—35 Malayan dollars a picul for that first grade—represented no increased profit to traders.—Reuter.

Communists Sentenced

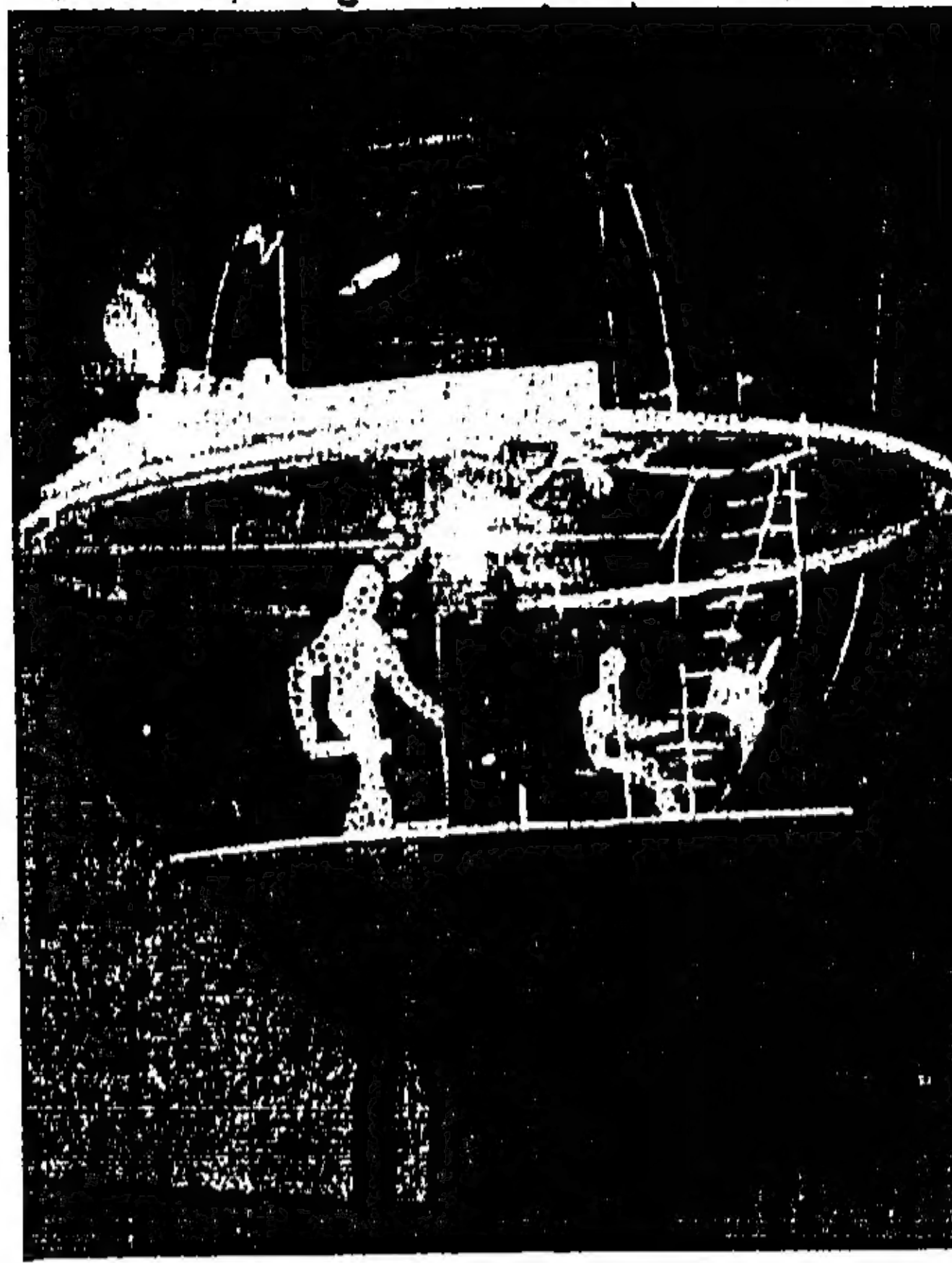
Amman, Oct. 14.

A Jordanian military court today imposed a sentence of 18 years hard labour on Dr Khaled Himshawi, described by officials as a "dangerous" Communist leader.

He was arrested two weeks ago when found acting in a suspicious manner near the Persian Legation here. Police said he was carrying a forged identity card.

Two other Communist leaders, Jamal Miry and Mohammed Durgam were sentenced yesterday to 10 years hard labour for belonging—like Himshawi—to the Jordan Communist Party.—China Mail Special.

SNOW HOME FOR EXPEDITION TO GREENLAND



Paul-Emile Victor the famous French polar explorer is now preparing for a new Greenland expedition for 1959-1960. One of the features of the expedition will be a plastic sphere which will replace the classic igloo as the home of the explorers during their stay in the frozen wastes.

Keystone photo shows: Model of the plastic sphere which is to be constructed for the expedition.

TV AND RADIO GAINING IN POPULARITY

New York, Oct. 14.

The use of radio and television sets throughout the world has increased sharply over the last two years, according to Electronics Magazine, a trade publication.

However, it added, some areas are still virtually untapped. Big gains for TV may be expected in the Communist countries for propaganda purposes and television is growing steadily in Europe and will continue to grow as more TV stations are built.

Japan is pushing for wider TV acceptance, and is "also showing great interest in colour," it added. "Despite inroads, it is unlikely that television soon will make a dent in many areas of the world where radio itself is still an infant," the magazine noted.

In South America, where TV has made a start, radio continues to represent the major market. Brazil has only a little more than 100 radio per 1,000 population.

HARDLY KNOWN

"Radio is hardly known in the Middle East, Asia and Africa. Egypt has 30.8 radios per 1,000 persons; Saudi Arabia 1.5 per 1,000 persons; India has 2.5 and Ethiopia 2.5."

"Radio receivers in all countries except the US and Canada are estimated at 130,493,400. The US has about 143,500,000 receivers in homes, and Canada about 4,916,000."

"An estimated 11,528,200 television sets are in use outside the US and Canada. The US has 42,200,000; Canada, 2,200,000."

"A Soviet report received in Vienna claims that more than 30 million TV subscribers will be tailed by 1960. However, Western experts have consistently downgraded Russian TV predictions."—United Press.

Murdered For Gambling Tokens

Salisbury, Oct. 14.

An African, William, was sentenced to death for the murder of two African children in order to bring him luck at gambling.

The drowned bodies of a four-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy were found floating in the Tsungwe River.

Some weeks earlier William had visited a witch doctor for a gambling charm and was told to produce lips, tongue and a portion of the intestines after killing two children, one male and one female, one dark and one light complexioned.

Tambura, a friend of the accused, said that he had produced two children, whom he knew well and for whom he had received £8 for them.

William took the children, walked down to the river, where the bodies were later discovered with the portions missing.—France-Press.

Princess' Plea

Geneva, Oct. 14.

Princess Grace of Monaco, the former American actress Grace Kelly, has agreed to launch an appeal in favour of closing of all refugee camps, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees announced today.

The announcement said Princess Grace would make the appeal toward the end of this year as part of a United Nations special programme aimed at closing the camps in which are located some 53,000 refugees of various nationalities, including 10,000 Hungarians.—France-Press.

SANTA CLAUS CAME EARLY

Lyon, Oct. 14.

CHRISTMAS formally comes on December 25 but a Lyons family had the unusual experience this weekend of finding a local Santa Claus coming down the chimney—and he was unable to explain why.

Strange sounds were coming from the chimney, and a young man Leon Mandrand was called to investigate.

PINAY TO ANNOUNCE PLAN

Paris, Oct. 14.

M. Antoine Pinay, the third man to try to form a Cabinet since the defeat of the Bourges-Maunoury Government, has drafted a programme which, although secret, is known to urge government expenditure cuts, concentration on housing and schools and the prevention of taxation increases.

The programme, which M. Pinay will announce at a press conference tomorrow night after submitting it to the various parties, is much the same as the policy he adopted in 1952 when he succeeded in stabilising currency and prices for nearly three years.

"This Cabinet crisis is at the same time a national, financial and a political crisis," he said yesterday. "The mechanism of our regime is in danger of being clogged up."

Accordingly, his programme will include measures aimed at remedying chronic government instability.

But many people here are sceptical about the possibility of reform from parliamentary representatives who themselves benefit by things as they are. M. Pinay, however, is considered to have some chance of forming the next government.

POPULAR

As the chief Conservative leader, M. Pinay is popular among a big section of Frenchmen whose ideal is that of the small businessman with his traditional habits of careful finance and prudence.

Some of his Conservatives supported the Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, in 1956 and 1957 and M. Pinay now hopes the Socialists may reciprocate by supporting him even if they refuse to join his Cabinet.

Members of the Social Republican (Gaullist) group in the Assembly have launched a campaign for a fifth republic. At a meeting in Lyons, M. Jacques Soustelle, former Governor-General of Algeria, called for a "government transition" to concentrate on a "total re-creating of our institutions."—China Mail Special.

Witchcraft Trials By Ordeal

Blantyre, Oct. 14.

There have been eight deaths in a wave of witchcraft trials by ordeal among Africans in Nyasaland.

These grim ceremonies, once very common, are illegal and mean death or imprisonment for the participants.

The poison is made from the bark of the mumbati tree. If the person drinking the poison at the trial vomits it up, he is judged innocent, if he does not he will die anyway.

In the humid Shire Valley, three Africans out of 21 who drank the poison died. In Blantyre, when a young child died, the grandmother decided that a spell had been put upon it and ordered trial by ordeal. The child's mother, aunt and grandmother drank the poison and the last two died.

FINED

Nine Africans were recently fined £5 each or one month's goal for attending another trial by ordeal. They told the court that four children of a certain family had died without cause. The father called 12 senior members of the family together to discover the witch. All drank poison and three died.

The other nine, after recovering, buried the bodies.—France-Press.

DEMOLISHED

He put his ear to the heating system and heard muffled cries: "Help, get the fire brigade. I've been stuck in here for several hours."

Mandrand remarked: "What on earth are you doing in there?" The man replied: "I'm a sleep walker. I fell down the chimney from the roof."

The police are investigating the case.—France-Press.

Passenger-Carrying Space Satellites Being Developed

Washington, Oct. 14.

Three US aircraft companies are developing passenger-carrying space satellites fitted with television and photographic equipment for reconnaissance, Aviation Week magazine reports.

Russia also is working on such a satellite, it said.

Such a vehicle, able to visually record vast areas of land and sea, would have enormous military as well as scientific value.

The magazine said in an article issued yesterday that Lockheed Aircraft Corporation presently is working on a preliminary earth-orbiting reconnaissance satellite. Later versions would be manned, it said.

The trade journal said Aeronautic Systems Incorporated also is conducting studies along similar lines. In addition, it said, Rand Corporation, supporter of the Air Force funds, "has pushed work on such satellites for the last 10 years."

Pied Piper

It said the Lockheed vehicle was known as the "Pied Piper" or more popularly as "Big Brother." According to the magazine, Pied Piper dates back to early 1956 when a Lockheed aircraft company team won a competition against several other teams.

The reconnaissance satellite would carry television, photographic cameras, and an infrared spotter or radar scanner systems, according to the magazine.

"The feeling is that Pied Piper could not be ready in the un-manned version before 1960 unless a tremendous effort is placed behind it," Aviation Week said. The manned version, even on an accelerated schedule, is closer to 1960, it added.

The magazine said the "Manned vehicle would remain in its orbit for perhaps one month." It said the "biggest problem for a manned satellite probably is still recovery"—meaning how to get it down safely.

It said the orbit for an un-manned Pied Piper would be between 300 and 1,000 miles.

Teammate

The magazine said Columbia Broadcasting System probably is Lockheed's "teammate" in building the satellite. With Eastman Kodak as an associate participant.

It predicted that Russia's launching of an earth satellite would spur research and development on US space vehicles.—United Press.

POLITICAL VIOLENCE IN P.I.

Manila, Oct. 15.

The heated and bitter Philippine electoral campaign for the November 12 presidential polls erupted into 40 cases of political violence over the last five weeks, resulting in death to three people and injury to 10, the Constabulary authorities reported last night.

Records showed that incidents occurred in 20 of 53 provinces in the country and ranged from simple intimidation to cold-blooded murder.

Three political killings occurred in Ilocos Sur and Leyte provinces.

The Constabulary commander, General Manuel Cabal, pinpointed 10 provinces as "sensitive" and unless placed under rigid control could become political bloodbath scenes. These provinces are evenly distributed throughout the Philippines.—France-Press.

Exchange Of Information

Cambridge Mass, Oct. 14.

American scientists have arranged to exchange with scientists in Britain, Russia and Italy information resulting from observations of earth satellites.

Mr. Leon Campbell, director of the United States moon watch programme, said arrangements were made during the congress of the International Astronautical Federation in Barcelona, from which he had just returned.

"We made arrangements for swapping moon watch operations between the Smithsonian Observatory and the Russian Academy of Science," Mr. Campbell said.

He added that preliminary arrangements were made for the organization of Italian moon watch teams with Dr Alessandro Roni, of the Italian affiliate of the IAF.

In addition, he said, "We made something more than preliminary arrangements with the British Interplanetary Society's representatives."

Mr. Campbell said the arrangements with Britain called for perhaps as many as 20 moon watch teams in the British Isles, "but certainly more than 10."—China Mail Special.

VOLCANO KILLS MAN

Tokyo, Oct. 14.

The sudden eruption of Tokyo's "sledder volcano," Mount Mihar, appeared to be a one-shot blast that came at a bad time, police said today.

The unpredictable volcano spewed forth stone and lava in a mighty cough yesterday while hundreds of sightseers were on its slopes and rim.

One sightseer, Kiyomi Maki, 24, was hit on the head and killed by a piece of volcanic rock while standing on an observation platform. Another 54 were injured by flying stones and hot ashes.

The 2,477-foot mountain, noted for the many suicides by leaps into its crater, is on an island south of Tokyo and technically in the Greater Tokyo area.

STUDENTS

Most of the injured were among a group of Oshima High School students who rushed heading down the mountain in search of heaven.

One, Akio Dohi, said it was like being in "a rain of fire." The eruption threw smoke up to a height of 9,000 feet but the Oshima weather station said it was not a volcanic eruption and stopped after the first explosion.—United Press.

OEEC Talks In Paris

Paris, Oct. 15.

Representatives of the 17-member countries of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation will meet in Paris on Wednesday.

They will discuss the possibility of completing the proposed European Common Market by a free trade area in which Britain and the Scandinavian countries could participate.

The meeting will be presided by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft.

The meeting of the six Common Market powers—France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and West Germany—will precede the opening of the OEEC conference.—France-Press.

I abandon my Sleep Test

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

AFTER making do with five and a half hours sleep a night for nearly a month in an effort to extend my living time I have to admit that it is NOT a good idea.

Though still convinced that eight or even seven hours' sleep a night are an unnecessary luxury, I have now decided to settle for six and a half hours.

For these reasons:

- 1 MY HEAD had begun to feel as though it was lined with lead. I was becoming subject to buzzing noises in my ears, persistent dryness of the mouth, and a weird feeling that my tongue had grown bigger — all warning symptoms of nervous distress.
- 2 BY MIDDAY I was finding it difficult to remember names when speaking on the telephone and made careless errors when totting up the sums I used to test my mental alertness.
- 3 IN SPITE of the extra hours of consciousness which cutting my sleep provided I found I was still rushed and the time seemed to fly as fast as ever.
- 4 I HAD become noticeably more irritable with my family, friends and the colleagues who have the unenviable job of ringing me up late at night on behalf of the newspaper. I was also more critical of myself and was incensed by trivial incidents. (Thus when I missed an easy-running shot at a rabbit on Saturday — no uncommon occurrence for me — I was annoyed about it the whole day.)
- 5 There was a distinct danger that I might increase my drinking.

ASTONISHED!

THE effect of drink on the sleep-starved body was the most revealing of my experiences.

Normally I drink little and then only at meals or parties. I like drink entirely for the pleasure of swallowing it and never for its effect.

But one evening last week I astonished myself by ordering a whisky in a pub, downing it quickly, and feeling so much better that I had another.

Now—a sleep machine

A sleeping machine has been invented by a Russian scientist, said Dr. H. H. Cant, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Cant, now on a visit to Moscow, said he had seen this new cure for insomnia. It works by attaching two small electrodes to the patient's eyelids. Mild electrical impulses are transmitted. Artie has also invented a sleeping machine. Here is his design —



THIS is the report on a failure. The "Average Man" (apart from an urge to shoot rabbits very early in the morning) submitted himself, in public, to an experiment to test this theory: You can live longer by gaining hours "wasted" in sleep. Which in Pincher's case meant cutting down to 5½ hours' sleep a night. Now, reporting once more as the Average Man (and the Average Man loves sleep), he tells why he prefers less life; more slumber;

too if I continue to deprive myself of sleep.

To help me cut my sleep down with the idea of squeezing an extra two and a half years of consciousness out of the 30 years that statisticians say I can still expect, I devised a new rule—Never wake up and go to sleep on the same day.

I obeyed it punctiliously. I was rarely asleep before 12.30 a.m., and rarely in bed after 6.15 a.m.

I never dared to cheat by snoozing in a club or in a train though often desperate for sleep, because having described my experiment in the Daily Express I feared I might be spotted.

Even at home I had to forgo my forty winks after lunch on Sundays because I should have never heard the last of it.

A FUSS?

PEOPLE who habitually spend no more than five and a half hours in bed—and several have written to me claiming this — must think I am making a fuss about nothing. So must chronic insomniacs.

But this experiment has shown that forcing the body to keep

awake when it wants to sleep has far more disturbing effects than lying awake because the body cannot get to sleep.

It has also confirmed that people have widely different sleep requirements. I am confident that I will be able to manage on six and a half hours without any ill effects but I am sure that my wife could not do so.

She flung her apron in the air as if we had won the Pools when I arrived home and told her that the Pincher household was returning to a more normal time-table.

She had been losing sleep because she invariably woke up

when I slumped exhausted into bed after 12.30 and could not sleep on.

BANG!

I DID not realise how tired she was until one morning last week when, on looking out of the bedroom window at 6 o'clock, I spotted a rabbit nibbling a rose bush.

It was shootable only through the window so I got my shotgun and fired. The report reverberated through the house and must have been heard in the village a mile away, but my

wife, who was in the same room, slept on.

The body's power of recuperation is so great that after only one night of going to bed at 10.30 I feel infinitely better.

I had no difficulty in getting off to sleep at this unusually early hour as I feared I might, but the habit of waking shortly before six and having to get up seems to be already ingrained.

I thought I might treat myself by staying in bed until 7 o'clock on the first morning, but my legs began to feel so jittery that I had to get up.

If this goes on, as I hope it will, the experiment, though

disappointing in some ways, will have been a triumph.

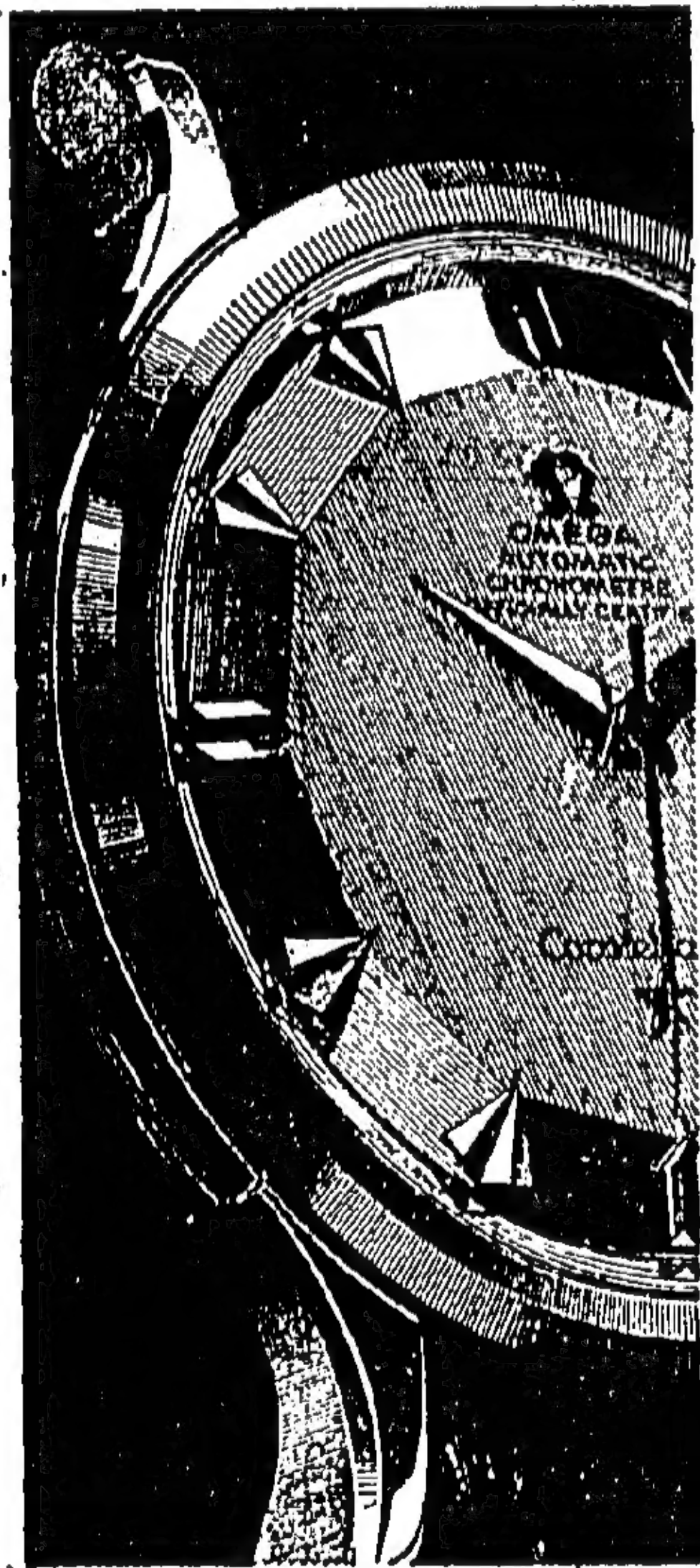
I shall have conquered that irresistible temptation to linger in bed "just a few minutes longer" which has bedevilled my plans for attacking the day for as long as I can remember.

DRINK
"It was this that decided me..."



"COR! I THOUGHT MY SLIPS WERE BLACK TILL I SAW YOURS!"

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The Woman with four Children by a man she has never seen...

First report on 56 cases which will arouse fierce discussion in every home

Who is right? Dr Jackson or the leaders of legal and religious thought?

Dr Jackson's revelations do nothing to answer this question for the moral and legal implications cannot be brushed aside. But the fact that one woman doctor has 56 test-tube babies in her case records shows that the question of A.I.D. has quietly become too big to be ignored.

There must be hundreds and probably thousands of children in Britain who were born in respectable, happy homes yet may one day find themselves stigmatised as illegitimate.

In the light of such figures it is surely time that the Church, doctors, and lawyers got together to settle the status of these children.

Chapman Pincher

AN Englishwoman has had four fine children whose father she has never met—and will never meet.

This is disclosed by Dr Margaret Hadley Jackson, a gynaecologist, in the first detailed medical report on "test-tube" babies.

The children were all conceived after "A.I.D."—which is short for Artificial Insemination by an Anonymous Donor.

The woman and her husband, who had been married for several years, approached Dr Jackson at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital after they had failed to have any children of their own.

Listed

AFTER careful medical examinations she advised A.I.D. The couple agreed, after weighing up the legal and possible emotional complications.

From a small list of carefully selected donors—all known to be perfectly sound physically and mentally — Dr Jackson chose a man to be the father of a child he would never see.

His name was kept secret from the woman and her husband and will remain so for ever.

Eventually a healthy baby was born. Husband and wife

were so delighted that they went back to Dr Jackson in the hope of having a further child.

The doctor persuaded the same man to serve as donor again so that the children would be full blood-relations. Again A.I.D. was successful.

The couple repeated the experiment twice more and now have four youngsters who to all the outside world are theirs.

55 others

"THE children are well up to the average, mentally and physically," Dr Jackson states according to a report of a medical meeting in London at which she revealed her results.

This is only one of 56 cases in Dr Jackson's own practice in which couples who desperately wanted children have been able to have them following A.I.D.

There were 17 cases in which couples were so pleased with their first child that they came back for a second.

"With one exception the marriages have been consolidated and improved," she reports. "The results are extremely encouraging."

These figures and opinions are the first to be released by a doctor on this delicate and controversial subject.

In the past the results of artificial insemination have come to light only during divorce cases.

Such instances have highlighted the unfortunate results of the process — the declaring of a child to be illegitimate and the result of what is legally "an adulterous union."

Realising the possibility of such complications, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Pope, and other leaders of religious thought have condemned A.I.D. on principle as being immoral as well as illicit.

The archbishop went so far as to suggest that it should be made a criminal offence.

Yet here is a highly intelligent woman doctor with long experience of human relations and who has seen the results of A.I.D. claiming that it has brought great happiness to lonely couples who felt the need of children.

A plea

HER report to the doctors in London was in part a plea for more of them to carry out what is in her opinion an act of humanity.

Many doctors refuse to be involved in A.I.D. because of the possible complications.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



MR SOLOMONS DANGLES £50,000 BAIT

Floodlit Soccer Now Part And Parcel Of The Game

... But This Must Wait

By LEONARD BELSHAM

London, Oct. 14. Floodlit football is now part and parcel of the game, not only in England and Scotland but also in various countries on the European continent.

Many of the international type of fixtures between British and Continental teams are played under the lights, but the authorities in Britain will not sanction an Anglo-Scottish floodlit competition.

Although some League matches are, nowadays, played under artificial lights the English and Scottish associations will not permit the proposed competition in which three leading English amateur teams hoped to play. Friendly matches, yes, but not competition. And the teams concerned cannot understand why. In fact the position has reached a stage where the Scottish League have warned Heart of Midlothian, Hibernian and Partick Thistle that they may be expelled from the League if they go ahead with plans for the Anglo-Scottish floodlit competition.

Friendly Matches

In somewhat milder terms the Football League (England) have advised Tottenham Hot-

spur, Newcastle United and Manchester City against taking part.

A Tottenham director was appointed secretary of the floodlit event and he has said he cannot understand why the clubs will be permitted to play a series of friendly matches, but not as a competition.

"The Football League seems to be influenced by the Scottish League," he said. "I understand there is no question of expulsion in the Football League's letter, they cannot approve the rule of the Inter-League board they are bound to support the Scottish authorities."

The letter sent to the Scottish clubs says that there will be no hesitation in enforcing Rule 65 if the clubs persist with their project. That is the rule which gives power to fine, suspend or expel clubs for violation of League rules.

The same six clubs have made previous attempts to found a floodlit tournament but each time the leagues have intervened. A series of friendly games was played last season and a provisional fixture list had been drawn up for this season. — China Mail Special.

Patterson Can Also Watch The Derby

Laugh this one off. Jack Solomons, that nerveless wonder who spends on fisticuffs the profits he makes on cod fillets, has offered Floyd Patterson, Heavyweight Champion of the World, £50,000 and a free look at the Epsom Derby to defend his title in London on June 3, 1958.

You think it a joke? So did I when I first heard the whisper from New York—but the man actually means it.

by
George
Whiting

not be interested in our soft
staring.

Wrong Again

"Wrong again," said Mr. S. "When I had Nino Valdes fighting for me over here this year, the Patterson connections telephoned me three times from New York to ask what I would pay him to fight Valdes in London."

"I didn't do business for the simple reason that two foreigners wouldn't 'draw.' Besides, there might have been difficulties getting labour permits and Bank of England permission for two lots of pure money to go out of the country."

"You have to have a British boy in there. But don't tell me Cus d'Amato, Patterson's manager, is not interested. I know different. Anyway, I've written telling him what we can pay, and invited him and Patterson to see the Derby as my guests."

Opposition

Listening to Solomons you could almost hear the soft pad of the Patterson brogues on the Windmill Street stairs. I came down out of the clouds. Surely, I pointed out, neither Solomons nor any other promoter could get away with this kind of deal in the teeth of American opposition.

The Heavyweight Championship of the World, I reasoned, rates second only to Fort Knox in the USA. Would they risk such a heritage in foreign ports? Everybody over there would squawk their heads off. They'd call it lunacy.

"Let 'em," said Mr. Solomons. And that seemed to dispose of cosy-voiced international relations once and for all. Next, the £50,000 question. Who, among the tiny outcrop of bulky Britons, would Solomons dare put in with Patterson without risking a charge of homicide?

Two Argentimans Named To Play In Canada Cup

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14. The Argentine professional golfers Leopoldo Ruiz, Argentine Champion, and Antonio Cerda were today nominated to play in the Canada Cup Tournament in Tokyo starting October 24. Ruiz and Cerda will leave by air for the Japanese capital tomorrow. — France-Press.

Change Of Scene

Not many seasons ago Elroy left wing comprised Eddie Crosson, of Blackburn Rovers, and Tommy Ebbelston, of Everton. Now Eddie and Tommy form Tranmere Rovers' wing in the Third Division North. In the same Section, although the season is not yet six weeks old, Oldham Athletic cannot claim an "ever present" player.

JOE'S LUCK

Joe Sibley was a fine outside right with Southend and Newcastle. In the twilight of his career he has signed for Folkestone. But even the Southern League club dropped him, and Joe was depressed. That evening he checked his Pools and found his wife had won £20,000. Joe is smiling again.

Floored

"First he goes in with Hurricane Jackson, and it takes him 10 rounds to lick a man who couldn't push his way through an open door. Next they sort out an amateur, Pete Rademacher, who'd never had a professional fight in his life. So what happens? So Rademacher puts Patterson on the floor and stays in with him for the best part of six rounds."

Picked 'em

"Richardson could lick Jackson, and Rademacher in one night. So don't tell me he

cannot fight Patterson. No boxing commission put up either Jackson or Rademacher for the title. Patterson picked 'em himself, so what makes you think he would not tackle a British boy if he feels like it and gets paid?"

Well...no British-born heavyweight has fought for the world title in Britain since Gunnar Moir and Jack Palmer sought unsuccessfully to break the European joy-ride of Canada's Tommy Burns just half a century ago. We need not count Mr. Solomons' own slightly synthetic version between Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock back in 1930. That one was strictly for labels.

Dreams, Schemes

But precedent means nothing to the Solomons set-up. The alchemist of the alley stews his brews...looking for gray, he dreams and schemes and occasionally, very occasionally, it all adds up to rainbows.

Turpin was a 6-1 underdog on the night he summoned up the blood of every Briton by whipping Ray Robinson. Freddie Mills' contract could have been bought for bun-money in 1947...just one year before he took the world cruiserweight title off Gus Lesnevich.

Optimist

Solomons, optimist sublime, contrived both these upheavals to compensate for some of the promotional "rhubarbs" he has plucked in our protesting laps. Now he tosses this £50,000 fire-cracker across the Atlantic. It could turn out to be an exceedingly damp squib...but can we be certain?

By honest, if Floyd Patterson came to fight in Britain, you, sir—and possibly you, too, madam—would be clawing holes in the Solomons box-office to get up front on the night. —(London Express Service).

Elimination Bouts To Select World Welter Champion

London, Oct. 14. A series of elimination fights will probably be held in Europe and the United States to select a World Welterweight Boxing Champion. J. Onslow Fane, President of the British Boxing Federation, said here today.

Mr. Fane is also a member of the International World Championships Committee.

The welter title fell vacant recently when America's Cermen Basilio moved. Into the middleweight category and snatched up the world crown in this class.

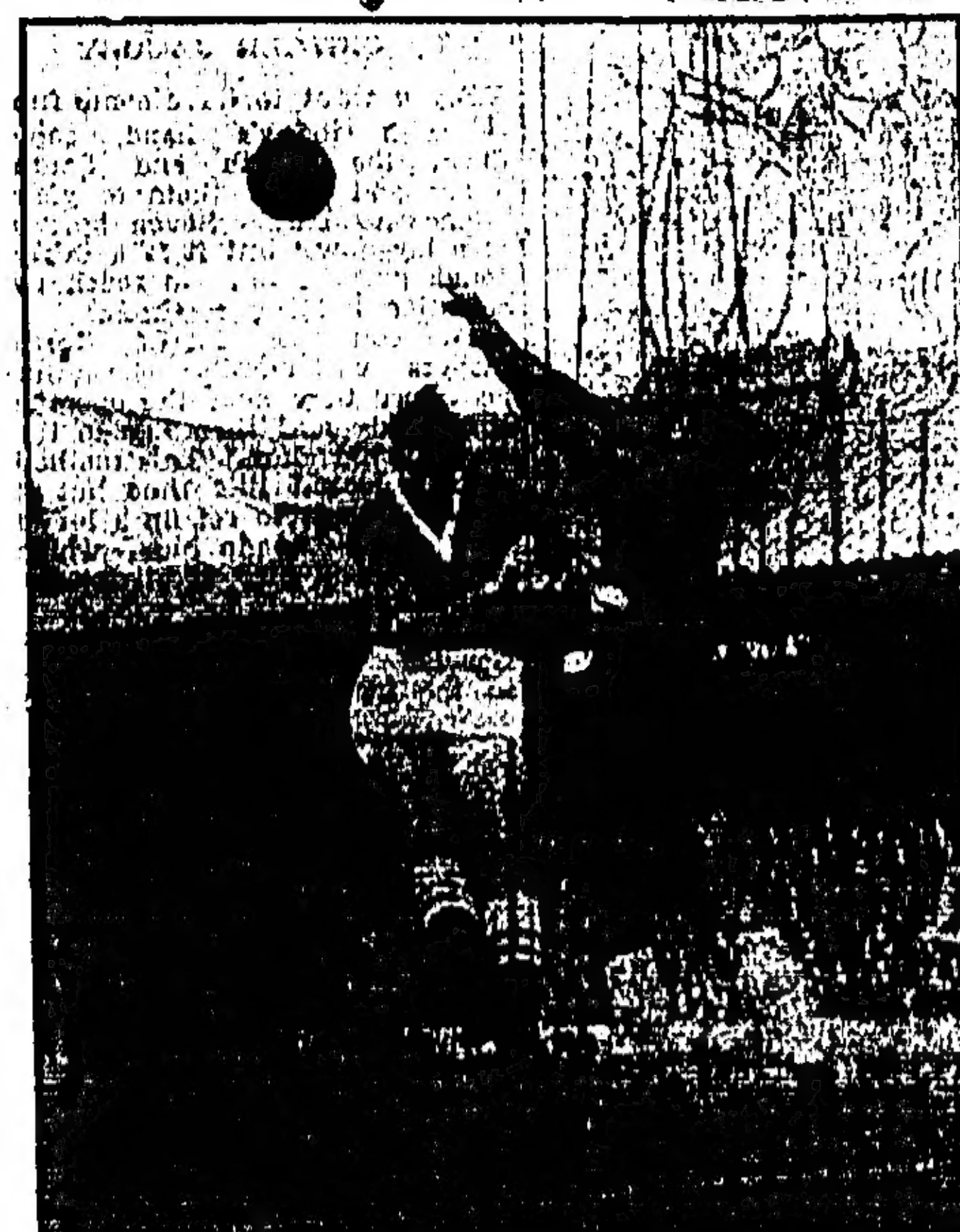
Mr. Fane said that the winner of the American elimination bouts will meet the winner of the European eliminations for the world title. — France-Press.

Golfer Of The Year Award

Florida, Oct. 14. Dick Mayer, U.S. Open Champion, was today voted Golfer of the Year in a ballot organised by the American Professional Golfers' Association.

Mayer received 532 votes, a record in the ten-year history of the award. — Reuter.

TWO-FISTED PUNCH



With a two-fisted punch at the ball, Sheffield Wednesday's goalkeeper Rynalls beats a heading attempt by Chelsea centre-forward Tindall in the First Division match at Stamford Bridge ground, London, on October 5. Chelsea won 1-0. — Reuter photo.

Field Of Thirty For The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 14. A field of about 30 will contest the first leg of the traditional "Autumn Double", the Cesarewitch, to be run over two miles ten furlongs at Newmarket on Wednesday.

The size of the field is more impressive than the class it represents. There is nothing among the 34 final acceptors, left in from an original entry of 120, to match the class of such postwar winners as Whiteaway (1947), Woodburn (1948), Above Board (1950) and Curry (1955).

Since the war the race has gone mainly to horses aged three or four—five three-year-olds have won and four four-year-olds—and most of the candidates who have been prominent in ante-post betting on this year's race are in this category.

Biggest money has been for Mr. J. Bullock's Moccambo (4), winner of the Ebor Handicap, Mr. John Hothorn's Moongate and Baron de Zuylen de Nyevel's Chilton, two useful three-year-old stayers, and Colonel T. F. Hulse's four-year-old Fernan Flag, who has only once been out of the first three in seven outings this season.

Alcatus was officially scratched from the Cesarewitch. Also scratched were Cloonroughan and Vivipile. — Reuter.

HOME SOCCER

London, Oct. 14. Gateshead beat Stockport 3-0 in the only English League match played tonight. This Third Division Northern match was postponed from last month. — Reuter.

AFTER STARTING IN AMERICA

Londoner Returns Home To Make Good As A Professional Boxer

By ARCHIE QUICK

Many British boxers have gone to the United States for experience, many have made good over there as established fighters—Ted "Kid" Lewis being an outstanding example, "Kid" Berg another—but Terry Downes, the middleweight from Paddington, is unique. He is a Londoner who started his career in America and has returned home to make good.

Terry enlisted in the American Marines in England, went to the States for his training and while there began boxing. So successfully, that he finished up as Marine Champion. After his Service had expired—and it was a short term once he discovered that gloves could earn him more money than rifles—back he came to London Town to turn professional, and his short career in the paid ranks has been as meteorically successful as his amateur Marine days.

Opponent after opponent he has bowled over, but he is not yet qualified to fight Pat McAteer for the Middleweight Championship. He shows every promise of being able to capture that title one day, but it is neither fair to him or the paying public to pit him against such poor opposition as Derek Liveridge as they did at Shoreditch the other night.

Foregone Conclusion

The result was a foregone conclusion. That was reflected in the three to one betting before the contest started, and Downes duly stopped his man towards the end of the second round. I only hope that such easy bouts will not imbue this great prospect with over-confidence, for then he will come a cropper when he meets a man of class.

Nevertheless, credit where credit is due. He is only just out of the amateur stage, and he looks a day-in-the-wood professional already. That is due to his American training. He is a non-stop unceremonious man of eleven stones, who comes forward throwing punches all the time, and who seems impervious to any blows planned upon himself. He fights with both hands going at full blast,

and his hooking is very heavy. But he will not be ready for McAteer for quite another year. Liveridge is quite a good boxer, emphasis on boxer, and had, in fact, only lost one previous fight, but the standard of the opposition has never been very high. Certainly he had not met such a tigress customer as Mr. Downes of Paddington Green.

The most unfortunate man in soccer surely is Mr. Harry Warren who left a safe, comfortable and lucrative job as manager of Southend United for a similar post with Coventry City. The inducement, he tells me, was an extra £250 a year, but Mr. Warren lost the substance chasing the shadow for he has just become Coventry's ninth ex-manager since the last War. His stay in the Midlands centre was less than one whole season.

Meanwhile, his successor at Southend, Mr. Eddie Perry, goes serenely on his way with an amiable Board of Directors. The Chairman, Alderman Harry Smith, told me: "We could not possibly pay the money Coventry offered Harry, but we were sorry to see him leave us." He was at Southend many, many years.

Safe Position

One man who did not put money before security was George Swindin. He was offered big money to go to Leyton Orient as a successor to Alec Stock, but Swindin preferred to stay in his safe position with all-conquering Peterborough United. When I met him in town this week he said: "I sacrificed £1,000 a year not going to Orient, but I am well off at Peterborough and we shall be in the Fourth Division the season after next. 'I am certain,' he said, 'that after one season, clubs will fall out of the Fourth Division because of poor gates, heavy travelling and large hotel expenses, and that will be our opportunity. I consider that even now we are better equipped for players and ground facilities than all but one or two of the Third Division sides."

"My worries will begin when we are elected. At the moment it is all very comfortable, and I have a team that has won outright all its Midland League matches so far this season. I consider that what an additional £20 a week was a wise thing."

"There are bigger considerations than mere money. I have loyal supporters, Directors, and players and I want to be loyal to them the same as I was to Arsenal when I played for them."

National Hunt Stars Make Early Start

By PETER SCOTT

Favourable conditions on the exercise grounds have enabled trainers of most of the leading National Hunt performers to have their charges ready earlier than usual.

Already such as Wyndburgh, The Gallant and Crudwell have made winning reappearances, while Whitbread Gold Cup winner Much Obligated, and Bremontier, successful in the Scottish Grand National last April, have also been out.

By the end of this month a large proportion of the winter stars will have been in action again.

Present plans for Grand National winner Sundew are to give him his first race of the season in the Bulcote Hurdle at Nottingham on October 28.

Easy Win

This 2½ miles event—won by Devon Loch as a preliminary to his steeplechase engagements last year—will serve as a "lightener" for Sundew's first major objective, which will probably be the valuable Epsom Chase over three miles at Manchester on November 10, rather than the Grand Sefton Chase at Liverpool the previous week-end.

Wyndburgh, runner-up to Sundew in the Grand National, reappeared at Perth in a small three-mile three furlongs chase, after a summer's rest.

The result was an easy win. "Just the sort of race I wanted for him," said his owner, Miss Rhona Wilkinson.

Miss Wilkinson, who also assists in Wyndburgh's training, said that too much would not be asked of the seven-year-old in the first half of this season.

Ryan Eric, whose total of 79 winners last season was a training record under National Hunt rules, has made a successful start again this season.

Plans are for the stable's 1955 Champion Hurdle winner, Clair Soliel, to run over fences this season. But he starts off with a hurdles engagement at Huntingdon on October 20—the two miles Cambridgehire Hurdle, which he won easily last year.

Price is very pleased with the summer progress of the four-year-old Doxford. This son of Krakatoa was inclined to become fretful and excited before his race last winter, but he has been gelded and should be less nervous this season.

Doxford has a fine turn of speed and could reach the top class in due course. —(Continued Service). (COPYRIGHT)

THE GAMBOLS



Time on your hands...



IT'S IN

TOUCHING OR DEPLORABLE?



Tottenham players can only watch as the ball flies past the groping fingers of their goalkeeper Reynolds to notch the first goal—scored by centre forward Wilson (on ground, right)—for Nottingham Forest in the First Division match at White Hart Lane ground, London, on October 5. Forest won 4-3.—Reuterphoto.

41,000 Turned Out To See John Charles Play At Elland Road

No sentiment in Soccer? Ask the 41,000 spectators who saw Leeds United play Juventus recently. Those fans turned up at Elland Road to pay their respects to the world's greatest footballer. At the end, they sang Auld Lang Syne in honour of John Charles, the gentle giant. They wiped their eyes, and were not ashamed of their damp handkerchiefs. Touching? I prefer to call it deplorable! John Charles's comeback as the outstanding artist in an Italian team emphasised above all the follies committed by the legislators of English soccer. I'm sorry the guilty men who drove Charles out of the country were not present for the performance.

They have been warned. Italy's ban on foreign footballers will probably be lifted in May and Gini Peronace, the international scout who makes a living "rounding" star players, has the power—and the cash—to smash football in this country. That's not just my opinion, listen to one of our brightest young managers. Bill Shankly, of Huddersfield Town.

"If the Italians take 10 or a dozen of England's best players, like Duncan Edwards, Tommy Taylor and Denis Law, that'll be the end of football as we know it."

"Clubs with money must be given the chance to outbid the foreigners. They could do it in a British super league with no wage restrictions."

Shankly's closing punch was: "John Charles has been forced out of English football because of his exceptional ability. He had to go abroad to earn the money he's worth. It mustn't happen again."

So say I. It's no good Messrs Richardson and Hardaker issuing hands-off warnings and leaving it at that. The only way to combat the Italian menace is to pay the players what they're worth.

Sad Parting

What does Charles think about the much-acclaimed "new deal" for English Soccer and the proposed £20 a week maximum?

"That's not a bad wage," said John. "But it won't keep players in England. Bonuses and signing fees don't compare with what I can pick up in Italy."

That is why a middle-aged Welshman and a great footballer embraced in a Leeds hotel in the early hours one morning. Ned Charles was saying goodbye to son John—a sad parting for which the antiquated wages set-up of the Football League was entirely responsible.

Mr Charles told me: "I don't know when I'll see the lad again." And 41,000 football fans—or maybe a million—shared his sentiments.

'Ware Fans

Clubs like taking supporters away with them, but some light-fingered fans from the London grounds travel for business as well as pleasure, lifting wallets while their owners are engrossed in the match.

A dozen, all empty, were found at Blackpool after the Arsenal visit.

Want to be a manager? Charlie Wayman does. He's put in for the Leyton Orient job. Roy Swinbourne doesn't. He's turned down Dudley Town.

Arsenal manager Jack Crayston and scout Len Thompson went to see Brentford play Watford. They left at half-time. "Not because it's a bad game," explained Jack. "Because of Brentford team changes, more likely. Billy Bloomfield wasn't playing."

Over Age

Blackburn Rovers' winger, Brian Douglas, played in "Under-22" team in Sofia. That's why the Bulgarians asked Eng-

land team manager Walter Winterbottom why Douglas wasn't picked for the return game at Stamford Bridge.

"I told them that Brian was two months over the age limit," says Walter. "But they didn't think that was a very good reason."

No wonder these Continentals are amazed at our scrupulous attention to birth certificates. Spain brought last season's successful youth international XI to Birmingham, although more than one player was over age. And when the Hungarians sent an "Under 18" side, it included a player who was two months off his 20th birthday!

Rating

"He could easily be as good as Jimmy Greaves of Chelsea." That's the top-class rating given to Fitchey outside-right Geoff Ireland by Harold Swann, for many years secretary of the Athenian League Club.

Ireland, a Kentish Town boy, is only 17...and he's on amateur forms with Spurs. But that doesn't mean he'll automatically become a Tottenham pro.

If Sunderland decide to part with England winger Colin Grainger, they've no worries about looking for his successor. John Goodchild, moved from inside-forward to the wing by manager Alan Brown, is regarded by good Roker judges as the brightest prospect among Sunderland's youngsters.

Like so many other famous footballers, Goodchild is a pitman. He works at the coal face...and has the shoulders to prove it. John could develop into another Liddell or McParland.

No Light

No more League games under lights at Swindon, on League instructions. Now Luton Town have also decided to cut out the competitive stuff by floodlight. Official reason is that attendances do not justify a late kick-off. Or did the Hatters fear the Swindon axe?

—DAVID JACK

BATS ON SHOW

A collection of famous bats were on show at the National Playing Fields Association stand at the Fifth International Handicrafts and Do It Yourself Exhibition at Earls Court, London. The exhibits included Jack Hobbs' bat—the one with which he scored his initial century in first-class cricket.

Other bats on show included those which produced Everton Weekes' five consecutive Test centuries, Herbert Sutcliffe's record aggregate and average, W. J. Edrich's 2,553 runs in 1953, Hugh Bartlett's fastest century against the Australians in 1938, George Emmett's quickest hundred in 1954, and others belonging to K. S. Duleepshah, Tom Hayward, Lord Dalmahoy, W. G. Grace and Wilfred Rhodes.

MORE GOALS

Ten teams in the Leicester Mutual League scored 120 goals between them on a Saturday afternoon—totals were 10, 14, 13, 12, 12, 10, 10, 10 and 10.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting HKFA Council, Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.

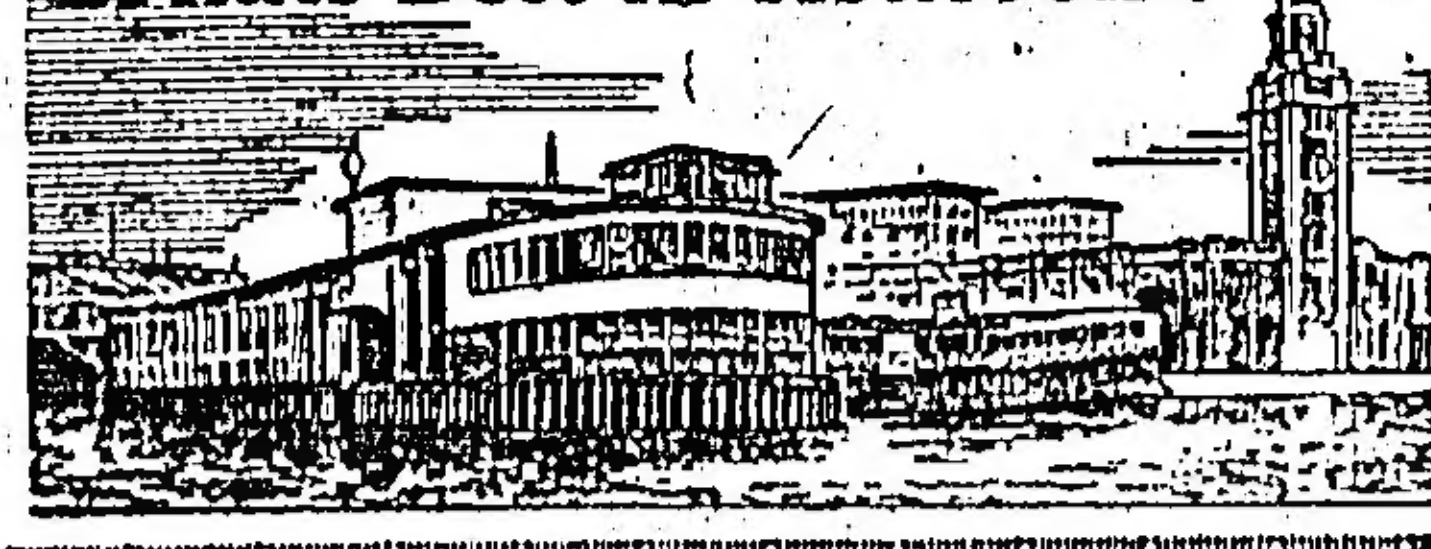
TOMORROW

Swimming: HE The Governor, Open Victoria Pool, 8.30 a.m. Combined Chinese v Non-Chinese, water-polo at Victoria Park Pool, 8 p.m.

Boxing: Valley Shield, HKFC v PRC, 8.10 p.m. Combined Chinese v Hapoel Team at HK Stadium, 8.30 p.m.

Tennis: CRC Hual Court Tennis School, boys' singles and men's singles. Rugby: Shamshing v Hual, Tuen Mun Rugby team "get together" at Club, 8 p.m.

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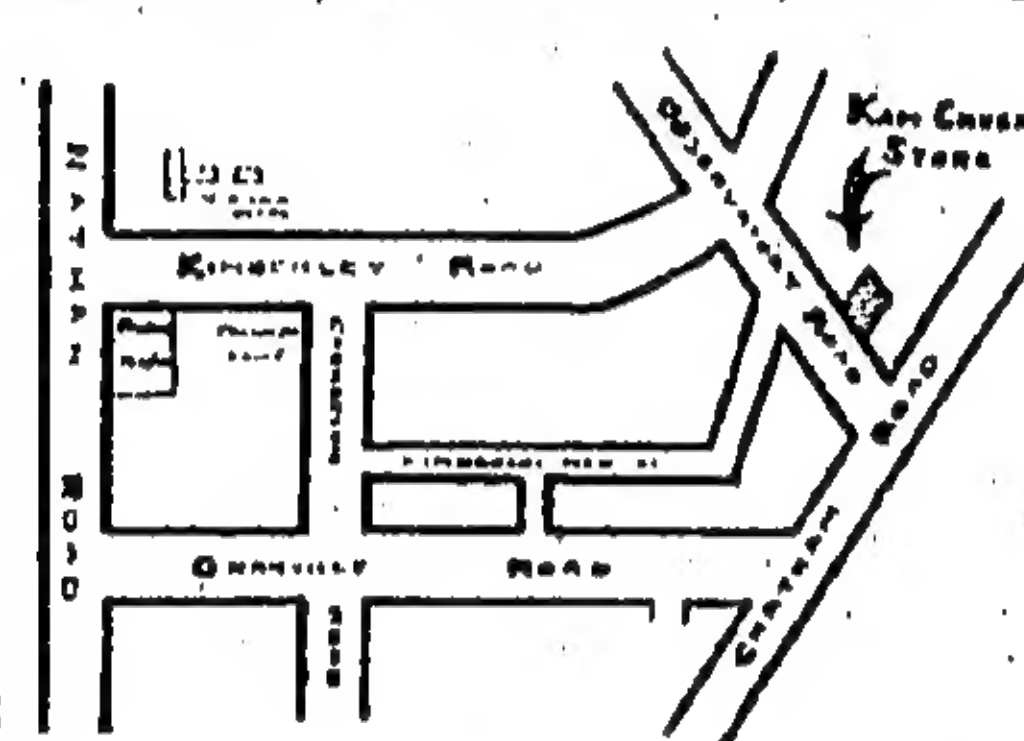
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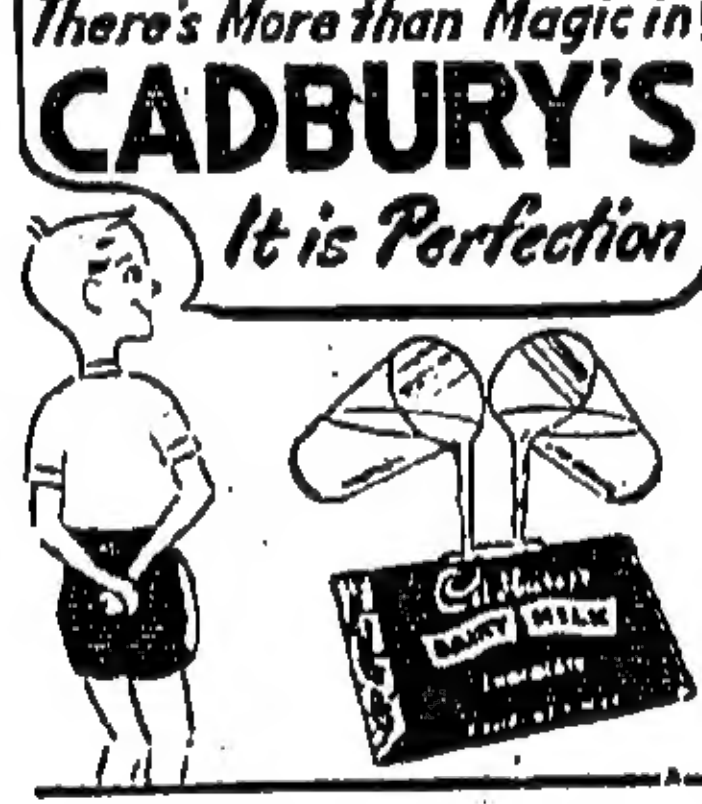
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RUBY JALOUN

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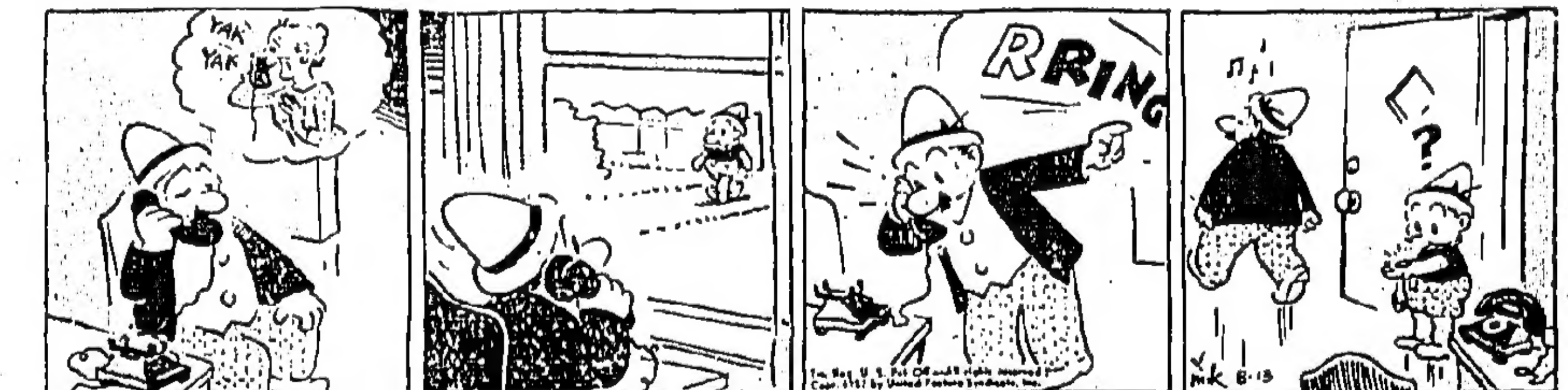
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Hong Kong, October 15, 1957.

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A story about a boy and his dog. Starring Walter
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ROXY & BROADWAY: "Brothers in Law": A
Boulting Brothers comedy starring Richard
Attenborough, Ian Carmichael and Terry-Thomas.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Battle Hymn": The true
story of Colonel Dean Hess who found a truer
vocation as a fighter pilot than as a parson. Rock
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HOOVER & LIBERTY: "This Could Be The Night":
A hard-up school-teacher makes an honest supple-
mentary allowance in a nightclub. Joan Sim-
mond, Paul Douglas, and Anthony Franciosa.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Storm Over Alleged Japanese Pirating

Sydney (By Air Mail).

A trade storm has been set off by a survey which reveals that Japanese "pirated" designs of Australian goods are selling in Sydney and Melbourne at less than half the locally-produced article.

Some have "Made in Japan" tags hidden under copied Australian labels and manufacturers have protested to the Federal Government and the Department of Trade.

The survey also revealed that copied designs of an Australian (swim) suit are selling for 89/11 (Australian - produced design £7.10.6); swim trunks with label selling for 17/6 against 42/6; Japanese printed sports shirts selling for 15/- (30/-); Japanese hand towels, faithful copies of the Australian product, selling unbranded for 3/11 (5/6); and many other copies selling at half the Australian price.

The Japanese Ambassador in Canberra, Mr. Tadokatsu Susuki, said that the Japanese Embassy would act against Japanese manufacturers who pirated designs of Australian made goods.

Mr. Susuki added that the Japanese Government would do everything it could to stop the "pirating" if it was found that it was taking place.

But he added: "It may be a misunderstanding."

Mr. Susuki agreed that the pirating of designs would constitute "unfair trade practice."

There can be no doubt that Australian manufacturers are worried by pending Japanese competition, and one of the main causes of worry is that they realise today that Japan is no longer producing cheap knock-off goods.

NSW rode into warmer weather this week with the eight-hour day holiday weekend—a weekend which lost behind more than the usual number of dead in tragedies.

Two people were drowned; a speedster driver was killed when his boat crashed into an island; there were a number of maimed left on the State highways and one brave character put a bookmaker's bag across his shoulders and managed to receive a book of £2,800.

The Eight-hour day Labour Procession was not as large as usual but at the head of the 3,000 marchers, representing 42 unions, were the Premier, Mr. Cahill, the Deputy Premier, Mr. Heffernan, and two Federal Labour Members of Parliament.

It was such a pity that NSW could not have had this holiday without leaving death behind because the weather was kinder than this holiday has been for many years.

Collins Street, Melbourne, may have a Continental "boulevard" look this summer. The Melbourne City Council's public works committee's chairman, Sir Harold Gengoult-Smith, said an hotel had applied to put tables and chairs on the footpath under trees to serve morning and afternoon coffees.

The council would not object—but the hotel would have to ask police whether they would be obstructing the footpath.

"It is Paris and most of the Continent can have tables on the pavement, why can't we?" Sir Harold asked.

The work of standardising the railway between Albury on the NSW border and Melbourne is just about ready to begin.

This £10 million job will give Australia a standard railway from Brisbane to Melbourne and out to Broken Hill.

Next links needed in the chain to complete the 40, 000-mile gauge around the coastline are from Melbourne to Adelaide, Adelaide to Port Pirie and Kalgoorlie to Perth.

The long stretch from Kalgoorlie to Port Pirie across the Nullarbor Plain is already standardised and controlled by the Commonwealth railways.

The cost of linking Albury to Melbourne will be more than £10 million of which the Commonwealth Government will pay 70 per cent and NSW and Victoria the balance.

The NSW share will be about £1,500,000.

Because there are very few engineering difficulties involved the Albury-Melbourne link will probably be one of the cheapest parts of the job of standardising Australia's railways.

There was rather a humorous twist to Sydney's towaway regulations one day last week when the Minister for Mines,

Mr. Nott, found his official Government car towed away from outside the Mines Department.

Mr. Nott had been absent in the country over the weekend and was not aware that a ban had been placed on parking in that particular area.

He stated rather angrily that it was a sorry state of affairs when an executive could not leave his car outside his office for a few hours while he conducted urgent business.

Mr. Nott seems to have overlooked the fact that for many years most of Sydney's executives have not been game to bring their cars from the outer suburbs into the city to do urgent business or anything else.

The Superintendent of Traffic pointed out that Ministerial cars were fair game for the towaway trucks, the only vehicles immune from this newest sport by the Traffic Department being diplomatic and consulate cars.

A man in a grey artificial suit arrived in Sydney this week carrying a small leather overnight bag.

In the past few weeks he has been in almost every major city in the world, wearing the same suit and carrying the same bag.

He is Australian-born BOAC representative, Ray Zocchi. Recently, his airline bosses decided to send him on a round-the-world familiarisation flight to gain an overall picture of the BOAC service.

A live-wire public relations officer suggested using the trip to "flight-test" an Australian-made artificial fibre wardrobe.

So when Zocchi set out on his eight-week round-the-world trip, he took only three shirts, three pairs of socks and one pair of underpants and single—all made of the fibre produced in Melbourne.

"The trip has been almost entirely free of the usual luggage troubles you strike in travelling," he said later.

"I was carrying everything I needed on my back or in my hand."

"Everything, including the suit, could be washed in a few minutes every night and next morning they looked as if they had come straight from a clothing store."

One would have thought that the experts in the State Government had by this time thought out every possible way in which to squeeze a few bob from the local inhabitants for the Treasury.

The State cabinet has now come up with a new one—that all persons angling in inland waters must now be licensed. At present only trout anglers need to register.

It must be confessed, however, that the State Government through its Fisheries Department is doing a worthwhile job in stocking inland streams and the number of inland anglers has been growing substantially in the last few years.

The Government states that the revenue produced from the issue of the new licences will be used to improve inland fishing and also to police the sport.

Guillen Family Leaving



Popular Consular Corps Couple Say Goodbye To HK

By Rennie Remedios

DON Mario Guillen, the outgoing Panamanian Consul-General and the doyen of the Consular Corps in Hongkong, and one of the most popular foreign diplomats to serve in Hongkong, is leaving with his family on the Star Betelgeuse on Thursday, after serving here for ten years.

He arrived a few months before H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham came to take up his post, and is leaving a few months before the Governor begins his leave prior to retirement.

They have served in Hongkong during some of her most troublesome postwar days.

When Hongkong was being industrialised, Don Mario Guillen was busy accepting Hongkong ships' applications to operate under the Panamanian registry and fly the Panamanian flag, and these ships helped to carry the Colony's booming export trade to the far corners of the world.

There are now more Hongkong ships flying the Panamanian flag than British flag, incidentally.

Don Mario came to Hongkong as Consul, was made Charge d'Affaires in Taiwan, until he was promoted Consul-General for Panama in Hongkong and Minister to Taiwan, at which time he became the doyen of the Consular Corps.

He was later promoted to Ambassador at Taiwan and decorated by the Nationalist Government for his services to China. He is credited with the founding of relationship between

Don Mario founded the Latin American Association of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Hongkong. This Association, apart from keeping the Latin Americans here in close touch with one another, also helps these nationals whose countries are not represented in Hongkong. The Association has helped many refugees from China to obtain work and arranged the repatriation of others to their own countries.

Don Mario and Donna Maria have been very busy packing and attending numerous farewell parties in their honour these last few weeks.

At the public Ball in their honour, arranged by the Latin American Association of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a special Calypso dedicated to Don Mario Guillen and set to the music of the "Bambusa Boat Song" was performed. It wrote the lyrics and collaborated with Tony Arenal, Hongkong's leading composer-arranger and the band leader of the Majestic Restaurant Band, in writing the original music which we hope to have published in the U.S.A.

The Guillens will travel to Japan as guests of Everett Shipping Co., and catch the Strato Cruiser to San Francisco, where they will stay for a short while before going to Panama.

Police Hunt For Kidnapped Millionaire

Singapore, Oct. 14.
Hundreds of police armed with batons and rifles today made a house-to-house search of a Singapore suburb for a kidnapped Chinese millionaire.

The millionaire, Mr. Tay Chik Kwang, was believed to have been abducted soon after he left his house by car at 6.30 a.m. today.

His car with bloodstains on the interior and several strips of sticking plaster inside was later found abandoned in a gutter.

If Flu Comes Here Again...

Asian flu is now sweeping England and America. Not so long ago—six months ago—to be exact—it was raging in Hongkong.

When the flu epidemic struck, about 300,000 went down and 40 deaths were recorded, according to Dr. A. H. R. Coombes, Senior Government Health Officer.

Thousands were reported lining up outside public hospitals and clinics throughout the Colony. At the height of the epidemic, 21 public clinics were kept open until midnight every day to cope with the endless cases.

by D. Lan

What is more, trams and buses reduced their services while offices, shops, factories, utility companies and schools all reported casualties.

How did Hongkong doctors treat it?

Some Chinese doctors suggested carrots and olives to ward off the virus by boiling the two ingredients in hot water for several hours as an allegedly immunising preparation.

Whether it worked or not was anyone's guess.

But as far as doctors of Western medicine were concerned there was no specific treatment. For some it was aspirin and for others—chiefly those who could afford it—antibiotics.

Flu vaccine is more expensive than polio vaccine and though it is being tried out in America it is not available here.

So that if Asian flu should return to Hongkong the Colony, according to Government health experts, is as defenceless as it was in April.

Moreover as flu is not notifiable there will be no accurate way of knowing whether the epidemic is more or less intense.

But in Europe, steps are being taken by various medical authorities to cope with epidemics as this article below, by a China Mail special correspondent shows:

THE term "influenza epidemic," much in the news lately, conjures up for many people fantasies of the great flu pandemic of 1918 and 1919, which took 20 million lives around the world. Actually, this reaction to the present world-wide flu wave is quite unjustifiable, doctors say.

The "Far Eastern flu" which was first reported from Hongkong in April and seems to be spreading wherever human beings live is only a pale shadow of its devastating predecessor. Although hundreds of thousands throughout Asia have had the disease in the past three months only a very small proportion of the cases have been fatal.

And although flu typically strikes mainly at young adults, the young have accounted for few of the deaths occurring in the present epidemic. Most fatalities have been found among the normally much more vulnerable groups, the very young and the very old.

At his own request, he resigned from his Hongkong and Taiwan posts to take a long vacation before assuming office as Panamanian Ambassador to Venezuela next year.

It was during his stay in Hongkong that he met, courted, and married his wife, the charming and beautiful Maria. They are proud of their three children: Maria Jr., Rita and Jose and because the children were born and have lived in Hongkong all their lives, Don Mario and Donna Maria wish to take them to Latin America for their education.

Living in Venezuela, next door neighbour of Panama, will give their children a chance to be educated properly as Latin Americans.

Don Mario founded the Latin American Association of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Hongkong. This Association, apart from keeping the Latin Americans here in close touch with one another, also helps these nationals whose countries are not represented in Hongkong. The Association has helped many refugees from China to obtain work and arranged the repatriation of others to their own countries.

Don Mario and Donna Maria have been very busy packing and attending numerous farewell parties in their honour these last few weeks.

At the public Ball in their honour, arranged by the Latin American Association of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a special Calypso dedicated to Don Mario Guillen and set to the music of the "Bambusa Boat Song" was performed. It wrote the lyrics and collaborated with Tony Arenal, Hongkong's leading composer-arranger and the band leader of the Majestic Restaurant Band, in writing the original music which we hope to have published in the U.S.A.

The Guillens will travel to Japan as guests of Everett Shipping Co., and catch the Strato Cruiser to San Francisco, where they will stay for a short while before going to Panama.

This frequent sequel is known as "secondary infection"—"secondary" because it is of minor importance but because it follows a first infection. Many diseases may be contracted under these circumstances, but the most serious is bacterial pneumonia, which can be a very grave matter at any time but especially in this role.

Against flu itself, once the infection is contracted, medical science has little specific treatment to offer. This is principally because the disease is caused by a virus, and all but a very few viruses are beyond reach of even the newest drugs. Medical science has little specific treatment to offer. This is principally because the disease is caused by a virus, and all but a very few viruses are beyond reach of even the newest drugs. Medical science has little specific treatment to offer. This is principally because the disease is caused by a virus, and all but a very few viruses are beyond reach of even the newest drugs.

ing the two ingredients in hot water for several hours as an allegedly immunising preparation.

Whether it worked or not was anyone's guess.

But as far as doctors of Western medicine were concerned there was no specific treatment. For some it was aspirin and for others—chiefly those who could afford it—antibiotics.

Flu vaccine is more expensive than polio vaccine and though it is being tried out in America it is not available here.

So that if Asian flu should return to Hongkong the Colony, according to Government health experts, is as defenceless as it was in April.

Moreover as flu is not notifiable there will be no accurate way of knowing whether the epidemic is more or less intense.

But in Europe, steps are being taken by various medical authorities to cope with epidemics as this article below, by a China Mail special correspondent shows:

THE term "influenza epidemic," much in the news lately, conjures up for many people fantasies of the great flu pandemic of 1918 and 1919, which took 20 million lives around the world. Actually, this reaction to the present world-wide flu wave is quite unjustifiable, doctors say.

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MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 8 p.m.
China, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
By Air
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, Philippines, North Borneo, Noon.
India, Ceylon, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, Hothow, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 8 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 1 p.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.

SHIPPING

FALL IN GERMAN SHIP ORDERS

For the first time in three years, output of German shipyards—running at an annual rate of 1.2 million gross tons—in excess of fresh orders booked.

The flood of orders which came in at a monthly average of 100,000 gross tons last spring dwindled to a trickle of 30,000 tons per month this summer.

The backlog of orders for the first time since 1954 shows a small decline, from 6,062 million gross tons on July 1 to about 5,950 million tons on September 1.

Even so the backlog, still exceeds by two million tons the comparable figure of last year, which at the time represented an all-time peak.

Cancellations of orders have not been reported as yet, but there have been attempts at rescheduling contracts, and premiums on berth reservations are no longer paid.

NOT WORRIED

With shipyards still fully booked for nearly five years ahead, German shipbuilders are not worried and price concessions, if any, are microscopic. Down payments have occasionally been reduced to 10 per cent for regular customers, but the five equal instalment payment system is still being maintained. Prices per deadweight ton are still of the order of £240 for a 15,000 deadweight ton, 14 knots dry cargo ship up to £300 for 17-18 knots cargo liners.

"Our main concern is still to build faster and work off some of the backlog," says Herr Schulz, Germany's leading shipbuilder. His Deutsche Werft yard is introducing a number of technical improvements, the most conspicuous being the pre-assembly of sections of 300 to 500 tons weight.

Another reason is cited by German shipbuilders for their confidence despite the temporary setback in bookings. The first defence orders now being placed are entirely sufficient to take up any slack that might arise.

The Stuckra shipyards, Hamburg—one of the few non-captive shipyards in Germany—have recently booked a £17.5 million order for three destroyers. Nine more orders may be placed, some of them possibly with Blohm and Voess.

JAPANESE SHIP ENDS MAIDEN VOYAGE

Los Angeles. The third of Daido Line's new "Super Clipper Fleet," the m/s Kosei Maru, arrived recently at Los Angeles Harbor on her maiden voyage from Japan.

The long, sleek motorship brought to importers of Southern California nearly 800 tons of dishes, earthenware, lumber, fertilizer and general cargo. This varied cargo was taken aboard at the Japanese ports of Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya, Shimizu and Yokohama.

Like her two sister clipper ships, Kosei Maru and Kosei Maru, the Kosei Maru will serve the Japan-California-New York trade route. A fourth member of this fleet, Kohoku Maru, will enter the service later this year.

All vessels in this fleet are 466 feet in length with a cargo dead weight of 11,500 tons. Each is propelled by the Mitsubishi UEC diesel engine and has a maximum speed of 19½ knots.

According to the General Steamship Co., Los Angeles agents, the Daido Line currently operates a fleet of 27 ocean-going vessels totalling 248,154 dead weight tons.

ORDERS FOR NEW SHIPS

London. Orders for three ships costing more than £3 million to build are announced by shipbuilders in Sunderland, County Durham, England.

Joseph L. Thompson and Sons is to construct a 27,200-ton tanker for Silver Lake Navigation (Hermadia). John Crown and Sons has received an order for a 11,000-ton motor ship for the Silver Line of London. A vessel of similar size will be built by Bartram and Sons. The ships will be delivered between 1959 and 1961.

DEVELOPMENTS IN MARINE RADAR

It is estimated that nearly two-thirds of all merchant shipping is equipped with radar. One of the drawbacks of marine radar as a means of navigation has been that the observer's own ship is shown as a stationary object in the centre of the screen.

Due to the confusing number of echoes produced in a crowded shipping lane, it is often difficult to plot the speed and course of other ships.

Decca Radar Company have now designed a new radar installation, True Motion Radar, which shows the ship of the observer travelling across the face of the screen, so that other vessels will be seen moving according to their true course and speed. Buoy and other fixed echoes remain stationary.

This new improved radar had already been fitted into more than 50 ships and many shipowners plan to install it during the coming year.

The equipment can also be added to existing radar sets. Several other manufacturers of radar equipment are presenting designs incorporating similar principles.

LOW COST

In relation to the value of a ship, the cost of providing radar is low. In Scandinavia, for example, two sets are often installed for maximum reliability and safety. In the case of trawlers, dual installations are increasing as the success of fishing expeditions depends on the use of the best equipment.

The cost of modern radar varies from approximately £1,000, in comparatively small vessels, to £4,000 for the latest equipment with true motion presentation.

Fitting costs vary according to the kind of equipment, class of vessel and amount of modification necessary. In a modern cargo vessel of 8,000 tons gross, the cost would be around £300-£500, contracting included.

Many owners prefer to fit their vessels on a rental/maintenance basis. Again the cost varies according to the equipment chosen, but £400-£800 is a typical figure.

Although the cost of radar may seem high, it is only a fraction of the cost of long delays and accidents prevented by the use of radar.

SHIPBUILDING IN SWEDEN

Swedish shipbuilders believe the rush of orders has probably reached its peak for the time being. A total of 3.5 million gross tons are now on order, employment is safeguarded for several years ahead.

Though the flow of new orders has been satisfactory so far this year, inquiries for new tonnage, with the possible exception of large tankers and bulk freighters, are not as numerous as before.

In its mid-year report, the Association of Swedish Shipbuilders says new orders in the first half of 1957 totalled some 40 vessels aggregating 730,000 gross tons. This compares with 78 vessels totalling 750,000 gross tons in the first six months of 1956.

Of the 3.5 million tons on order, tanker tonnage for 75 per cent. The share of tanker tonnage in overall orders has increased by 10 per cent over the past 18 months.

To meet the demand for bigger vessels, all major Swedish shipyards are engaged in large-scale expansion schemes. However, the shortage of skilled labour still gives rise to considerable concern.

£380,000 PORT PROJECTS

Projects costing about £380,000 are already under construction or planned to commence this year by the East Asiatic Railways and Harbours Administration at the port of Dar-es-Salaam.

These improvements to dock works consist of a siding linking the deep water berths with a warehouse and industrial area, a new oil jetty, the construction of new port offices and the replacement of the old dock wharf with a new structure.

THE POUND'S QUICK COME-BACK

NO SHORT-CUT ON ROAD TO AN HONEST CURRENCY

London, Oct. 14.

"In the year ahead it will be harder to earn profits. It will be harder to get wage increases. They will need to be earned. But the profits and the wages will be paid in honest pounds."

So said Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft in yet another major speech since he shocked the financial world with his seven per cent bank rate just over three weeks ago.

A few days before Mr. Thorneycroft spoke to the bankers and merchants of the City of London, an American bank applauded the Chancellor's efforts to make the Pound an honest currency.

The decision to deny the extra cash to feed inflation, said the monthly review of the First National City Bank of New York, is "a radical change in British policy which so long put full employment ahead of any consideration, and would let the Pound fall to whatever level might be needed."

"Now," it went on, "in the gold standard days that preceded 1931, the Chancellor would make the value of the Pound the first consideration of the policy."

The seven per cent bank rate—the main instrument of the policy—has achieved its first two objectives. The immediate aim was to halt the tide of speculation against the Pound that was sweeping away the gold and dollar reserves at a rate of nearly \$400,000,000 a month in the first three weeks of September.

The tidal wave was stopped almost in its tracks and some of the dollars that had previously been lost began to trickle back.

within days of the bank rate move.

The second objective was to put it beyond doubt that the British Government intended to maintain the existing Sterling dollar exchange rate. This took a little longer to achieve, but the Pound is now safely back at its parity level of \$2.80, and the crisis is behind us.

The third objective is already in sight. We will have achieved this when, instead of taking their funds out of London, foreign businessmen begin to send them back.

But it will not be enough that they simply rise to the lure of the "sterling" bank rate; they must believe that it is wise and safe to do so.

Sterling's Side

One influential leader of foreign opinion is already so convinced that the Pound is sound that he has come out strongly on the Sterling's side this week, and expounded two excellent arguments in favour of holding the currency.

First—as far as speculation is concerned—it pointed out that the Pound's actual and potential are still very large while the resources of those who have been speculating

against the Pound are running low.

It estimates that foreigners' holdings of Sterling have fallen to not much over £450,000,000—much of which represents essential working balances and is, therefore, not available for speculation.

Lower Price

"If this is the case," it said, "then it is no longer the Pound that is being squeezed—but the bears who have sold Pounds in the expectation of buying them back later at a lower price. Once this fact is realised, not only would it mean a halt in the flight from Sterling, but it could mean a tremendous flight back to Sterling and a restoration of Britain's reserves at a level close to their all-time high."

Britain cannot be satisfied, however, with a currency that is merely technically strong. To play its traditional role in international trade and commerce, Sterling must also be a currency that its users can trust to hold its value, whatever temporary pressures may be exerted against it.

It would be asking too much to expect foreign holders of Sterling to take the British Government's word for this. As Mr. Thorneycroft reminded his audience of London bankers and merchants: "If the Chancellor speaks the blunt truth, he may cause alarm; if he stands silently he allows the drift downwards to continue; if he states that there is a crisis, he is accused of spreading despondency; if he says there is no crisis, he is accused of being complacent."

The Answer?

What is the foreigner—remembering that in the past currencies have been "talked up" by interested governments right up to the eve of their devaluation—to believe?

The answer is his own judgment backed by respected independent opinion. On the evidence of the Pound's striking recovery in the foreign exchange markets, he might well conclude that the crisis in Sterling is passed. And if he values the opinion of the New York Times, he might further agree on reflection, that it was a false crisis at all. The recent British gold and dollar losses, said the New York Times, were not comparable to losses suffered through a continuing default of payment or trade accounts.

Legitimate Risk

"They are losses that reflect the legitimate risk incurred by the bank which knows its position is sound and that it can place its hands on the necessary assets to meet a prolonged 'single run' by depositors."

"If Britain's position one that justifies such confidence, the assumption of such risks? We are now convinced that, on the evidence now available, the answer to this question must be yes."

Britain's greatest asset, perhaps, is its determination to protect the Pound come what may.

Assurance

If opinions like these are held in responsible foreign quarters, we may rest assured that the Pound is over the worst of its immediate trouble. But the long-term problem remains, and this will not have been solved until it can be shown that the inexorable post-war rise of Britain's internal costs and prices has been stopped.

This is the fourth—and ultimate—objective of British policy.

Before this can be achieved, however, the British public must accept an unpleasant truth. This is that no one can opt out of responsibility for inflation nor claim immunity from the harsh consequences of its suppression.

The Squeeze

"The Economist" put it this way: "Of course if increases in wages are stopped, increases in salaries are almost bound to stop too, and the squeeze will also make profits harder to earn for the self-employed on farms or in the professions or in the board room."

There is no short-cut not privileged passengers, it seems, on the road to an honest currency. —Express Service.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STRONG DEMAND FOR MISSILE STOCKS SPARKS ACTIVITY

New York, Oct. 14.

A strong demand for missile stocks helped to lift the stock market into higher ground today. Trading lagged behind the pace set on Friday, when the market experienced its most active session in two years.

The market came up sharply in the last hour of dealings, which saw losses in many issues sharply reduced or even converted into gains.

The aircraft, which have the prime contracts for missile research and development, sparked the market all day. Demand for these issues was a continuation of the buying which began on Friday when the U.S. successfully launched a Thor missile.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Apy.	10 1/2
Allied Chemicals	28 1/2
Allied Mills	22 1/2
Allis Chalmers	28 1/2
Am. Brk. Shop	14 1/2
American Airline	41 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp.	37 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	37 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	37 1/2
Am. Mach. & Foundry	37 1/2
American Steel	37 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	37 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
American Tob. Co.	37 1/2
Anacostia Copper	37 1/2
Armour	37 1/2
Atlas Copco	37 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	37 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	37 1/2
Beneficial Finance	37 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	37 1/2
Benjamin Corp.	37 1/2
Borg-Warner	37 1/2
Boeing Airplane	37 1/2
Borden (The)	37 1/2
Burgess & Niles	37 1/2
Case Corp.	37 1/2
Case J.I. Co.	37 1/2
Cat. Tractor	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	37 1/2
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	37 1/2
Chrysler Motors	37 1/2
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	37 1/2
Colony Ind. Corp.	37 1/2
Commercial Credit	37 1/2
Commonwealth Steel	37 1/2
Continental Oil	37 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	37 1/2
Cuban Amer. Sugar	37 1/2
Diamond Match Co.	37 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	37 1/2
Dow Chemicals	37 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak	37 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	37 1/2
Family Finance Corp.	37 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	37 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
General Foods	37 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util.	37 1/2
Glidden Co.	37 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	37 1/2
Goodyear Tire	37 1/2
Household Appliance	37 1/2
Inland Steel Co.	37 1/2
International Lead	37 1/2
Int'l Business Machines	37 1/2
International Nickel	37 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Keeney & Sons	37 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	37 1/2
Loews Incorp.	37 1/2
Loews Star Cement Co.	37 1/2
Lowenstein & Sons	37 1/2
McDonnell Aircraft (Am.)	37 1/2
Block (The)	37 1/2
Mechanics Iron Works	37 1/2
Minnesota Mining	37 1/2
Monsanto Chemical Co.	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
National Cash Reg.	37 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	37 1/2
National Lead	37 1/2
National Steel Corp.	37 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry.	37 1/2
North American	37 1/2
Oxford Paper Co.	37 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	37 1/2
Pan American Airways	37 1/2
Paramount Pictures	37 1/2
Parke Davis Co.	37 1/2
Penn. Steel Corp.	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Procter & Gamble Co.	37 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	37 1/2
Publicker Industries	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of Am.	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of Pa.	37 1/2
Republic Steel	37 1/2
Reynolds Metal	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37 1/2
Shell Oil Co.	37 1/2
Shinabarger Paper	37 1/2
Sinclair Refining	37 1/2
Southern Bell	37 1/2
Southern Nat'l Gas	37 1/2
Southern Railway (Com.)	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	37 1/2
Standard Steel	37 1/2
Stearns & Singer	37 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	37 1/2
Sunshine Mining	37 1/2
Swift & Co.	37 1/2
Texas Co.	37 1/2
Texaco Inc.	37 1/2
Time	37 1/2
Twenty Century Fox Film	37 1/2
Union Carbide	37 1/2
Union Pacific	37 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Fruit	37 1/2
U.S. Steel	37 1/2
U.S. Rubber	37 1/2
U.S. Smelting	37 1/2
U.S. Sugar	37 1/2
Warner Bros.	37 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	37 1/2
West Va. Pulp & Paper	37 1/2
Woolworth	37 1/2

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 14.

Closing rates were: Canada: 1.00 1/2; England: 1.00 1/2; France: 1.00 1/2; Germany: 1.00 1/2; Italy: 1.00 1/2; Japan: 1.00 1/2; Netherlands: 1.00 1/2; Sweden: 1.00 1/2; Switzerland: 1.00 1/2; U.S.: 1.00 1/2.

LONDON FOREIGN EXCHANGE

London, Oct. 14.

Closing rates were: New York: 2.80 1/2; Australia: 2.80 1/2; Brazil: 2.80 1/2; Canada: 1.00 1/2; Denmark: 1.00 1/2; France: 1.00 1/2; Germany: 1.00 1/2; India: 1.00 1/2; Italy: 1.00 1/2; Japan: 1.00 1/2; Netherlands: 1.00 1/2; Sweden: 1.00 1/2; Switzerland: 1.00 1/2; U.S.: 1.00 1/2.

London Stock Market Steadies

London, Oct. 14. The stock market steadied today but trading was small for a Monday.

Modest buying of British governments lifted Old Consols and War Loan fractionally. Railway Nationalisation was active and climbed 1/4 to 2 1/2 or 2 1/2 above its recent all-time high.

There was modest buying of high grade industrials but by the close the whole sector was irregular. Unilever and Rolls-Royce gained and held 1/2 and Woolworths was up 1/2.

Royal Dutch and British Petroleum were unchanged, but Shell Transport opened down 1/2 and closed with a loss of 1/2.

Germans were inactive, but the Dawes Loan non-assented improved 1/2 and the Young Loan assented fell 1/4. In the Japanese section two non-assented fell 1/4. In the Japanese section two non-assented fell 1/4 and two others lost 1/4 and two others lost 1/4.

Dollar stocks were marked up but the premium was unchanged at 9 per cent.—United Press.

P.O.B.I.E.A. COMPANIES

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	Sailed 18/9	20th October
"CHUSAN"	Sailed 30/9	30th October
"SHILLONG"	Sailed 1/10	31st November
"CANTON"	15th October	18th November
"SUNDA"	20th October	11th December
"CORFU"	15th November	15th December
"SALAMBA"	15th November	31st January
Inwards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November
"CHUSAN"	3rd November	30th November
"CANTON"	22nd November	23rd December
"CORFU"	18th December	19th January
"SUNDA"	6th January	11th February
"CARTHAGE"	17th January	17th February

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Aden.

* "SUNDA" omits Colombo and Bombay, calls at Haiphong and extends to Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.

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sails 15th Nov.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Haiphong & Calcutta
"OHBA" due 24th Oct.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Haiphong & Calcutta
sails 25th Oct.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Haiphong & Calcutta
"OZARDA" due 28th Oct.	from Karachi, Bombay, Cochin & Singapore	for Japan
sails 29th Oct.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Haiphong & Calcutta
"UMARIA" due 8th Nov.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Haiphong & Calcutta
sails 7th Nov.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Haiphong & Calcutta
"OZARDA" due 2nd Dec.	from Japan	for Singapore, Penang, Haiphong & Calcutta
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports or off the route & the route & sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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WOMAN SUES FOR RETURN OF LOAN

Recovery Of \$10,000 Sought In Action

An action claiming recovery of \$10,000 lent on the alleged guarantee of the defendant was brought before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning.

It was stated that a post-dated cheque given by the person to whom the money was allegedly lent was dishonoured by the Bank upon presentation.

TRIAL END NEARS

Man Charged With Housebreaking

The trial against a 23-year-old unemployed man, Law Chi-lau, on charges of housebreaking and receiving stolen property, reached its concluding stages before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the Judge gave his summing-up.

The Jury of six men and one woman retired to consider their verdict at 11.20 a.m.

Law was alleged to have broken into No. 565, Middle Gap Road, Wanchoi Gap, on June 4, and stolen a large quantity of articles. An alternative charge alleged that he had received some of the articles stolen from the house.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

In his summing-up this morning, Mr Justice Scholes told the Jury of the definitions in law of receiving stolen property and possession.

Reviewing the Prosecution's case, Mr Justice Scholes went through the evidence of the owner of the articles, Mr Jack Bady, and the evidence of the cook in the house who discovered the theft.

He also went through the evidence of the two policemen who found the accused and another man on the hillside in Wanchoi Gap and the caution statement made by the accused that he, the accused, had gone up the hill to buy the silverware from the other man.

Evidence

Mr Justice Scholes said the other man, Lee Sing, a prisoner from Stanley Prison, also gave evidence of how he committed the housebreaking alone in the house.

Lee Sing's evidence was that he had asked the accused to carry the articles for him and that the accused did not know how the articles came to be there. He also said that the accused had not bought any of the articles.

Lee, when asked by the Prosecuting officer, said he had said that the accused had "bought the articles" in his statement in answer to a charge against him, but that the statement was not true, Mr Justice Scholes said.

Mr Justice Scholes then referred to the statement made by the accused in Court in which the accused said he was asked by Lee Sing to help carry certain articles. Accused said he became suspicious when he saw the articles on the hill and "out of curiosity" he watched Lee breaking up the articles.

When Lee was wounded by the Policemen, accused said, the Police took accused's jacket and covered Lee. Accused said he did not know how the articles came to be found in his pockets.

Plaintiff is Lau Mow-ling, a housewife, of 5-A Caine Road. She is represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Lau, Chan and Ko.

Li Shing-tai, merchant, of 70 Des Voeux Road, Central, is the defendant in the action, for whom Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, is appearing on the instructions of Hustings and Co.

A Visit

Plaintiff in evidence said she knew the defendant, and in August, 1954, he paid her a visit at her home, accompanied by Go Yok-hua (second defendant named in the record, first defendant being the Ning Kee Trading Co., of which Go was stated to be the sole proprietor).

Go was introduced to her by the defendant, Li, who asked her to lend a sum of money to Go for business, said witness. Plaintiff said she then lent a sum of \$10,000 to Go who gave her a post-dated cheque. Defendant told her that he would be solely responsible for repayment of the loan, she added.

The cheque became due in October, 1954, but a day previously defendant asked her not to present it for payment. She complied with the request.

Responsible

Defendant had then again assured her that he would be fully responsible for the loan, as Go was his fellow-villager, Plaintiff said that defendant had further said that he would repay the loan by spring of next year.

Sometime towards the end of December last year, plaintiff said she asked defendant for a written undertaking and as a result he gave her a document, signed by him.

Early in February this year, she presented Go's cheque for payment but it was dishonoured, plaintiff said. On the same day she instructed her solicitors to write to both Go and the defendant.

Plaintiff denied an allegation in defendant's affidavit that his signature on the document was obtained by fraud. She said that defendant read the document over carefully before appending his signature.

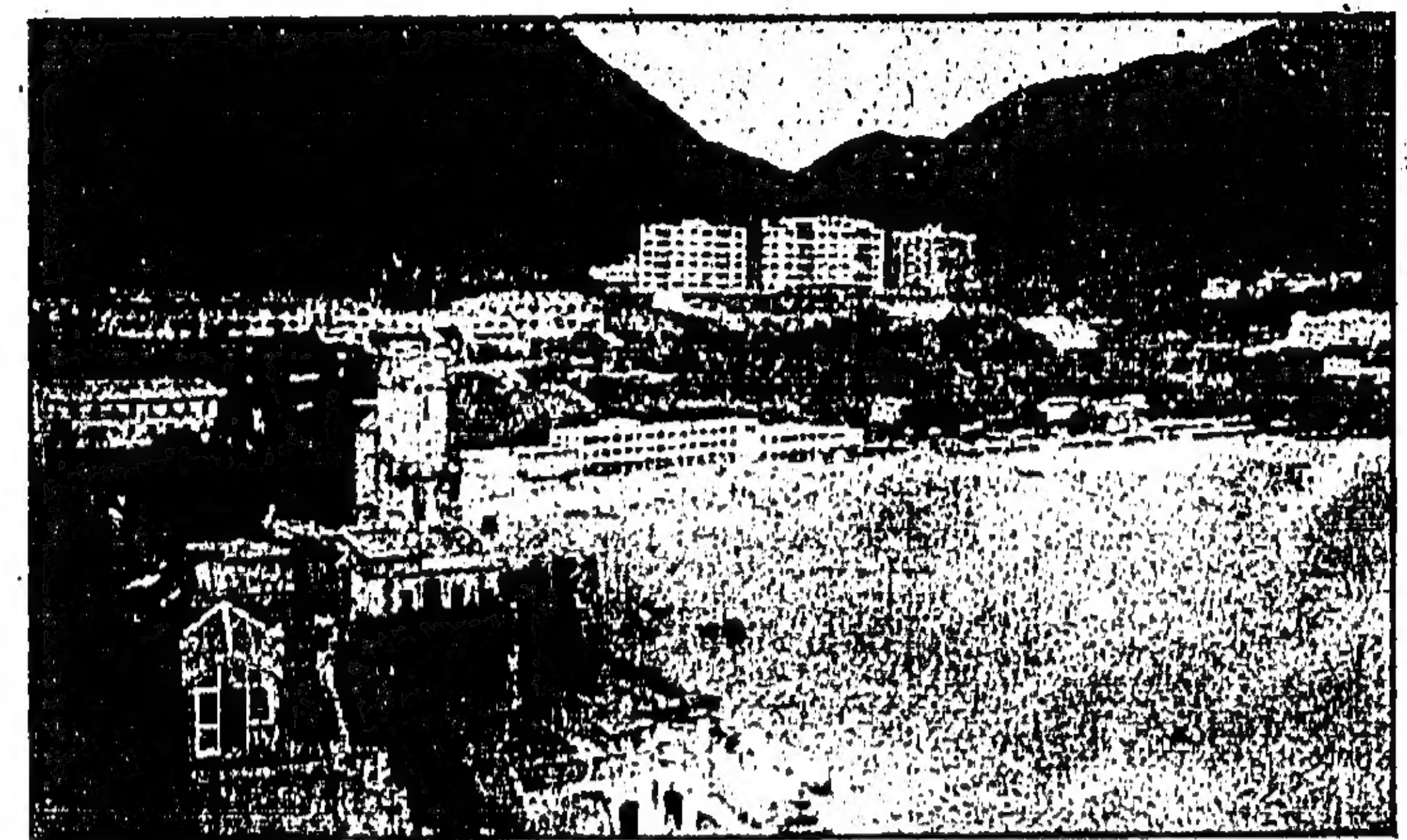
She further declared that she had never been a moneylender and had never lent money to any of the five persons named in the statement of defence. Hearing is continuing.

To Play Hongkong Asians In Singapore Rugby XV

Singapore, Oct. 15. Six Asian rugby players are included in the first Singapore civilians state trial match today in preparation for forthcoming visit of the Hongkong XV.

A strong Hongkong Rugby team which are due to arrive here on October 24 will play two matches before leaving for the Malaysia Federation. They open their tour with a match against Singapore civilians on October 20 and play Combined Services on October 22.—Reuters.

"THE MOST ROMANTIC SPOT IN THE WORLD"



Repulse Bay—"All the apartment buildings can't mar the beauty of the world's most romantic spot."

Here On His Second Honeymoon

An American Visitor Reveals A Soft Spot For Repulse Bay

by Andrew Sloan

WHAT'S the most romantic spot in the world? Well that's an easy question — Repulse Bay of course.

And that's the answer I received during an interview with Mr Earl M. Thacker, an American real-estate and shipping magnate, who now makes home in a place synonymous with romance — Hawaii.

Mr Thacker does not claim to be an authority on romance, but he has seen most of the romantic spots in the world. "I've been travelling since 1928, and I can't really remember how many times I've been round this world", he said.

29-Year Wait

In fact, Mr Thacker is so convinced that Repulse Bay is the "prettiest and most romantic place in the world", that he and his wife have waited 29 years since their wedding, to visit it.

After their wedding he promised Mrs Thacker they would spend their second honeymoon here, so they flew in last week to fulfil that 29-year-old promise.

Mr Thacker first visited the Colony in 1928 and returned eight years later as the youngest executive officer on the President Wilson. (not the ship so familiar to local residents today, but a predecessor owned by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company). He was then 24 years old.

When the ship called in on her frequent trips to the Far East, he recalled with delight, swims and moonlight picnics in Repulse Bay on the ship's launches.

Beautiful As Ever

"Then of course, there were none of the large apartment blocks. But it hasn't changed all that much—it's still as beautiful as ever," he added with a smile of recollection.

Mr Thacker began life as an ordinary seaman in the United States Navy, joining shortly before the end of World War I. After gaining valuable experience in the Navy he joined the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and worked his way up until he was the master of his own ship.

In 1934, he turned to business in Honolulu where he had made his home and went for real-estate and shipping. Gradually he built up his fortune and soon he held high executive positions, many of which he still holds.

The Sights

Now he is a well-known personality in Hawaii. He came to Hongkong, incidentally, with a unique husband. The hat-band consists of the neck-leathers of a large number of pheasants. It is insured for US\$250.

Chinese Arrested In New Police Probe Into Million Dollar Racket

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

A Chinese and two Koreans were among seven arrested yesterday in a new extension of the police probe into a million-dollar illegal car and black market dollar racket.

A Chinese dentist, Dr Yen Yu-hsiao, was booked on suspicion of lending his name to fellow countryman Lo Tsai-wen whom the police alleged to be one of the leading figures in the illegal import of foreign cars and then bribing an employee of the Trade Ministry to destroy records of the transaction.

The Korean, Kim Bong Yun, who is President of the Foreign Trade Company, and Min Byung Soo, bank clerk, were accused of selling \$3,000 in US currency at blackmarket rates to a Chinese, Chang Ching-chung in connection with the import of foreign automobiles.

Min was being questioned also on suspicion of helping a Roman Catholic priest sell dollars on the black market to finance an overseas trip, according to police.

Transfer of Child Case

Woman Changes Plea To Guilty

Widow Who Paid \$600 Made Legal Guardian

A 58-year-old widow who claimed to be the natural mother of a six-year-old boy was this morning bound over in the sum of \$250 for two years, when she reversed her plea from one of not guilty to guilty in a case of illegal transfer of a person for a valuable consideration.

The case was heard by Mr H. H. B. How, at Central Magistrate's Court.

Yesterday the defendant appeared in court with three others who had allegedly taken part in the transaction.

Lee Cheuk, who paid \$800 for the child was cautioned and discharged, and the other two defendants, Leung Siu, 50, and a 60-year-old man, Chan Loh-man, were each bound over in the sum of \$250 for one year for their parts in the transaction.

Not Fit

When the charge was read and explained to the defendant, she said, "I admit the charge, I did take part in the transaction."

After relating the facts of the case, Inspector W. J. D. Cameron, attached to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, said that it was the intention of the SCA to make an application to the Juvenile Court to make the boy a ward of the SCA, and also to make the second defendant, Lee Cheuk, who paid the \$800 after saving for ten years, his legal guardian.

Inspector Cameron said that the SCA believed that the natural mother of the boy was not a fit and proper person to look after him.

Injured By Tramcar

A 35-year-old woman, Cheung Hau-ying, residing at No. 35, Lee Garden Street, third floor, was knocked down and injured by a tramcar in Hennessy Road, near Lee Garden Street, at about 2.45 pm yesterday. She is receiving treatment at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Two Suspects Detained

The Police have arrested a man suspected of having stolen money from a Chinese in Wellington Street at about 4.15 pm yesterday. Another Chinese has been detained by the Police following the theft of a silver bangle from a child in Canton Road, near Argyle Street, yesterday afternoon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Zebra Crossings

Sir,—Your Comment of the Day dated 14th instant is highly commendable and fully deserves prompt action by the Traffic Department.

However, may I suggest that your photographs go a little further East in Queen's Road and Des Voeux Rd. Central on both sides of the Bank of China where no doubt some interesting shots could be obtained of pedestrians endeavouring to cross a race track.

Pedestrians coming from Garden Road and wishing to go to any of the main banks have to turn West and walk to Duddell Street, cross the Pedestrian Crossing and then practically walk back to Garden Road to get to their destination. Should they have occasion to go to the Supreme Court they have to go Eastwards of Garden Road, cross and then walk to Chater Road before the first available crossing.

This most unnecessary waste of shoe leather could be prevented by two crossings as follows:

- (1) In Queen's Road Central on the South Side of the Bank of China.
- (2) In Des Voeux Rd Central on the North Side of the Bank of China.—ZEBRA.

Wrist Watch Snatched

An unidentified Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a woman pedestrian in Ma Shan Road, near the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, at about 8 p.m. yesterday.

Hub Caps Stolen

Four hub caps were stolen from a private car parked in Pennington Street, Causeway Bay, last Saturday night.

US Scientists Called In By Ike

Washington, Oct. 14. President Eisenhower has called 14 ranking American scientists to the White House tomorrow to discuss missiles and satellites, it was announced today.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the meeting was arranged before Soviet Russia recently launched her earth satellite.

But he added that it was fair to say tomorrow's meeting would deal with satellites and missiles, "among other things." The scientists are members of the Science Advisory Committee Mobilisation.

SECURITY COUNCIL

Mr Eisenhower, who previously discussed the satellite and missile programmes with the top-level National Security Council and the Cabinet, met for about an hour earlier today with his new Defence Secretary, Neil H. McElroy.

McElroy, questioned by reporters afterward, said only that they discussed "various Defence Department questions." He refused to say whether they discussed a possible speed-up in missiles as demanded by some Congressional Democrats.—United Press.

Visiting HK

Mr S. E. Swanberg, Vice President of personnel in SAS, and his assistant, Mr B. Pedersen, will arrive for a 3 days' stay in the Colony tomorrow.

Mr Swanberg is making an extensive tour of the Far East, and will during his stay here, have negotiations with the local SAS organisation.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mother and Daddy are glad you stayed for dinner—they said they hated to be under any obligations to you!"

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